

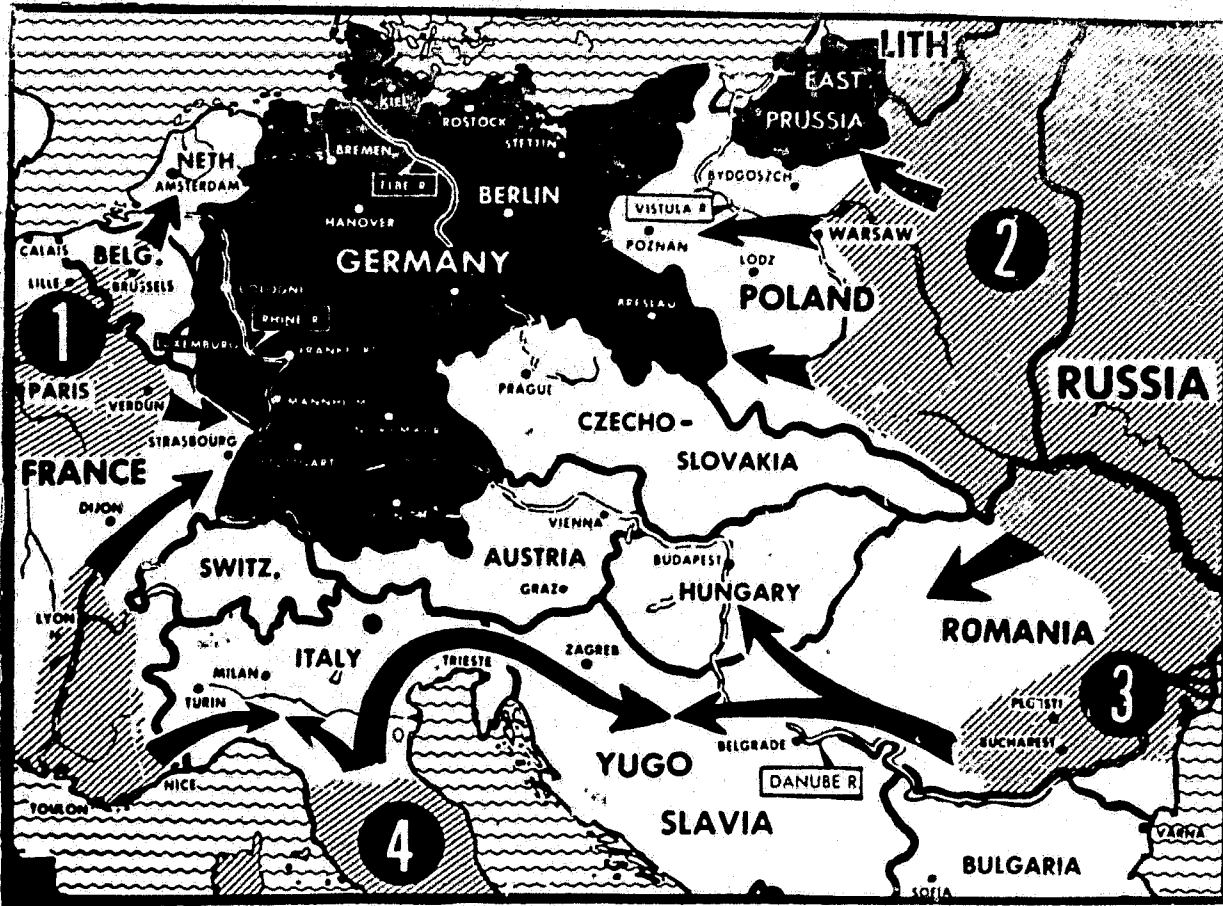
The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 38

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

How Allies Are Closing In On Hitlerland



NEW YORK—As one Nazi debacle follows another across the map of Europe, the hopeless plight of Hitler grows more apparent daily. This map, in which the black area shows the extent of Germany in 1939, indicates the nature and location of knock-out attacks as U. S. forces make their first thrust into German territory in the neighborhood of Stuttgart and Strasbourg (1), while British-Canadian troops swing through Holland, from East Prussia (2), where the Reds have entered Nazi territory in the Warsaw and Balkan campaigns, the eastern front collapses. Russia has declared war on Bulgaria and (3) rushes for a junction with Tito's Yugoslav patriots—a move which cuts off Greece and severs the Balkans. Allied progress in Italy (4) ties up with the drive in Southern France and future Yugoslav movements.

Quebec Meeting



QUEBEC—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met here for what is called a victory conference. Churchill exclaimed in greeting FDR: "Victory is everywhere."

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Robert Chapman has employment at Dr S S Greenleaf's.

Mrs Dan Durrell has closed her home on Broad Street and gone to Kittery.

Mrs Fannie Bartlett of Norway has been spending the week with Mrs Herbert Tiff.

Mrs Frank Trimback of Portland is visiting at her mother's, Mrs L W Ramsell.

Miss Addie Harmon of Scarborough is visiting her brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Ed Smith.

Pvt. Clayton Crockett and mother spent Wednesday in Norway and South Paris visiting relatives.

Mrs Harry Jordan and Mrs Alanson Bowden, Jr will go to Springfield, Vermont Friday for a few days.

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday evening, September 26, at the Legion Rooms.

Mrs Ray Crockett and son, Pvt. Clayton Crockett visited her sister Mrs Carlton Clifford at Worthly Pond Tuesday.

The Oxford County Medical Association held their annual banquet at Bethel Inn Wednesday evening with 32 present.

Mr and Mrs Harold Hastings have returned to Boston after spending the past two months at their home on Broad Street.

Richard Crockett spent three days at home last week from his work at Norway to be with his brother, Pvt. Clayton Crockett.

Miss Jane Chapin, R N, of Lewiston and Mr and Mrs Edwin Knight of Rumford were week end guests at Wade Thurston's.

Mrs Robert Keniston of Baltimore was guest of honor at an outdoor supper and surprise shower given by Miss Madeleine Hall at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Davis Friday evening. Following the supper which included a wedding cake, gifts were presented to the honor guest. Those present were: Mrs Fred Hall, Mrs Custer Quimby, Mrs Frances Davis, Mrs Leslie Davis, Mrs Clifford Merrill, Mrs Charles Hamlin, Mrs Harry Kusyk, Mrs George Parsons, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs Josephine Parker, Miss Constance Philbrick, Miss Jean Paul, Mrs Sidney Howe, Mrs Edward Wheeler, Mrs Rufus Rice, Mrs Maurice Brooks, Mrs Earl Davis, Pamela Quimby, Miss Pauline Pellerin.

Mrs Dora Johnson of Rumford Center was in town Sunday.

Mrs Chester G French of Norway spent Sunday with Mrs Frank Bartlett.

Miss Peggy Hanscom was the guest of Miss Grace Tibbets in Auburn, Monday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Moore and son have moved to Myron Bryant's rent on Vernon street.

Mrs Norris Brown arrived home Sunday from Oregon where she has been for several months.

Mrs Stanley Brown and daughter, Ann are guests of Mr and Mrs Leroy Ordway, Portsmouth, N H.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Philbrook of Schenectady, N Y, spent this week end with Mr and Mrs D C Philbrook.

Mrs Fanny Paragard of Norway was the guest Tuesday and Wednesday of Mrs Vittel Crosby, Skillingston.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Moore were in Ayer, Mass, Tuesday to visit their son, Robert at the Lovell General Hospital.

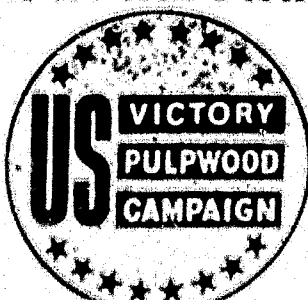
Mrs Mabel Robertson left Wednesday for Philadelphia to attend the graduation of her son, O'Neil from Jefferson Medical College.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Wentzell will go to New Jersey Friday for several days visit with their son, and wife, Mr and Mrs Erlon Wentzell.

Mrs Irene Foster spent two weeks with Mrs Fannie Carter after closing her cottage on the Middle Intervale Road. Mrs Foster went to her home in Milton, Mass. Monday.

Mrs Louis Cole entered the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, today for observation. Mrs Clayton Mills is caring for Barbara during her mother's absence.

GET IN THE SWING



Cut Pulpwood Now!

Wickard says—

"The farmers of America are performing outstanding service in raising foodstuffs for our fighting men, our Allies and the home front. They will do their part in producing the pulpwood that goes into the supplies and equipment for their own sons, brothers and friends overseas," says Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture.

"Actually the one production job complements the other. Food from our farms is transported to our fighting forces in paper-board boxes and multi-wall paper bags made of pulpwood."

"Here is a crop all ready to harvest—and right now is the time the country needs that crop most."

CORN BORER THREATENS
The European Corn Borer is again seriously threatening the sweet corn industry in Oxford County. This past year there have been several fields which H A Leonard, County Agent in Oxford County has seen in which the corn borer caused serious damage. Unless every individual who has corn used thorough control measures the corn borer will force many out of growing corn. People who raise corn in their gardens as well as farmers must do a good job of control if this insect is to be kept down where no serious damage will result.

The only effective and practical control measure that is known is thorough plowing under of the corn fodder in the fall. If the fodder is used in the silo the stubbles should be plowed under. All waste material left around the silo afford an excellent chance for borers to winter over. A thorough job of plowing is most essential. When the corn stalks that contain borers are plowed under the borers cannot emerge but if a poor job of plowing is done and stalks and parts of stalks are left on top of the ground they afford an excellent chance for the borers to winter over and regardless of the kind of winter many of these borers in stalks on top of the ground will live through the winter.

Other excellent places for corn borers to winter over are in corn cobs fed cows in the pasture where they are not thoroughly cleaned up and in shocked corn in the field or around the building.

The successful control of corn borer is dependent upon every one doing a thorough job feeding or plowing under all corn fodder and stubbles, for with a favorable wind the fly which lays the eggs that later hatch into corn borer will travel many miles. This makes it necessary for everyone to do a thorough job.

Spring plowing is not effective in controlling corn borer as reported in several agricultural papers. This was checked this year in Maine by the Experiment Station and found spring plowing not a method of control or a substitute for fall plowing as a control measure.

Many men encounter difficulty in plowing under corn fodder. The use of a wire or chain is recommended to be dragged under the furrow to turn the corn all under the soil. County Agents can give farmer who do not know how to hook up this chain or wire on a plow, information regarding the correct place to attach the wire.

EMERGENCY COLLECTION OF CLOTHING FOR EUROPE

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is sponsoring an emergency collection of clothing for Europe for Europe next week, September 24th to October 1st. Every community in the Nation will have the opportunity to share in this drive.

With the approach of winter, the need for clothing for victims of war becomes one of the most pressing problems confronting UNRRA. Throughout war-torn areas clothing is very scarce or threadbare and worn out. Because of the demands of armed forces and civilian needs, manufacture of clothing in the United States or other countries to relieve these distressed people will not get under way for some time. This means that needy men, women and children in liberated countries must greatly depend on the help of the American people. While some collections of clothing have already been made by private organizations for particular countries UNRRA must have a supply of clothing which can be sent to ANY liberated country where need is great.

The immediate need is for at least fifteen million pounds of usable clothing, used or new. All types of wearable garments, except shoes and evening dresses, will be useful. Blankets, afghans, sheets, pillow cases and quilts will also be acceptable.

The members of the Year-Round Club will collect your contribution of clothing. Please have your bundle ready by Monday, September 25, if possible, as the door to door canvass will begin on that day.

MILKWEED FLOSS URGENTLY NEEDED FOR LIFE JACKETS

The lowly milkweed plant has become a useful plant in connection with saving the lives of our men at sea. The floss in the pod is used to fill life jackets.

Everyone is urged to collect all the pods which they can. Probably the school children, 4-H boys and girls and Scouts will do the most of the collecting so if they ask permission to pick on your land you may be certain that it is for a worthy cause.

Before anyone starts to harvest milkweed pods they should get the instructions regarding the proper handling of them. Local school superintendents and teachers have been furnished with this information and with a supply of special bags to pick into. They will also have charge of making arrangements for local payment of the milkweed pods.

Picking should not start until at least half of the seeds in the pods are brown.

OIL BURNER REPAIRS UNDER OPA CONTROL

Repair of oil burners comes under the services section of OPA price control, and persons doing this type of work cannot charge more than the prices which they have filed with their local War Price and Rationing Board, the Maine OPA explained today.

Reports have been received that some oil burner repair men have been boosting their prices in various parts of the state. A survey of rates charged by these repair men is now being made. Those not having proper prices filed with their local boards and these charging more than the price ceiling prices will be given a notice of hearing.

Consumers who believe they have been overcharged for oil burner repairs, or any similar repair service, should report the incident to the price panel of their local board, the Maine OPA said.

FILLING STATIONS AGAIN ACCEPT "R" COUPONS

All Maine gasoline filling stations may again accept off-highway "R" coupons beginning September 22. A E Smith, Maine OPA Allocation, Rationing Office announced. Prohibition against acceptance of these coupons by most filling stations has been in effect since April 1.

The original purpose of the amendment was to limit the channels of transfer of "R" coupons to reduce their illegal use.

DEALERS CANNOT WITHOLD TIRES

Tire dealers who sell to consumers are now required to sell any tire in their inventory to any person who presents a valid tire rationing certificate and the purchase price of the tire, Thomas E Jordan, Associate Director, Allocation Officer for the Maine OPA states.

Dealers are also required to post daily inventories of their stocks of tires with a cross section size of 8.25 or larger.

This action has been taken because some dealers as stocks get short are representing to ration certificate holders that they have no tires for sale, when in fact tires are available. The result is that persons who have been found by their ration boards to be eligible for new tires are unable to use the tire certificates issued them.

Gould Academy Has 251 Pupils; Dormitories Filled

Gould Academy opened for its 109th year on September 12, 1944. The enrollment this year is about fifteen greater than the preceding year, distributed as follows: 53 Seniors, 87 Juniors, 86 Sophomores, 55 freshmen, a total of 281 students. Both dormitories are filled to capacity and three or four students from surrounding towns are living with relatives or friends in the town, that they may take advantage of the excellent opportunities furnished by the Academy. The activities at the school were somewhat slow in starting last week due to the weather and this added a somewhat depressing effect upon the general tone of the school, but the work done in the classrooms compensated for what ever problems arose due to the weather.

Boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades are entering very enthusiastically into their work in physical education and music. It is certain to have a beneficial effect upon both schools involved.

Details have just been completed for the first football game, September 30, here in Bethel with Berlin High School. Those who have followed the sports at Gould will recognize the fact that we lost practically all of last year's football team through graduation and

call to service, but more than the usual number of boys are now competing for places on the 1944 team, and Mr Scott will surely have a team which will prove worthy of the school before the season is over. Mr Scott is being assisted by Mr Rodenick and Mr Emery. Due to the large number of students from East Bethel attending the Academy and also the 7th and 8th grades, it has been found necessary to utilize the town bus together with that owned by the Academy in transporting the students to and from school.

This year the Headmaster is meeting with the Freshmen one period a week for an orientation class. This is designed to help the Freshmen become better adjusted to the general routine of the school, and at the same time learn proper study habits and procedures for use of the library and the other fine facilities of the school.

Members of the boarding department are distributed as follows: Maine, 70; New Hampshire, 4; Massachusetts, 10; Vermont, 2; Connecticut, 7; Rhode Island, 4; New York, 3; New Jersey, 3; Florida, 2; Quebec, Canada, 2; North Carolina, 1; Michigan, 1.

New boarding students from Maine: Sara Adams, Greenwood—Continued on Page Four

East Bethel Farm Home and Stock Burned Friday

Friday evening the home of Mr and Mrs Almon Coolidge was destroyed by fire. Mr Coolidge, two youngest daughters, Arlene and Phyllis and Edward Allen, a boy, helping Mr Coolidge, were in the barn milking when the floor gave way under them and they were thrown into the barn cellar with cattle and horses going down too.

Seeing a light space Mr Coolidge rushed the girls up through and Edward pushed them out and assisted Mr Coolidge out. Mr Coolidge had received a blow on the ankle but he wanted to see if he could get the live stock out so went around back of the barn to see if he could get in that way and found burning hay on the ground and looking up he saw the upper part of the barn was on fire.

The cause of the fire is not known but it is generally believed to have started from spontaneous combustion.

Mrs Coolidge thought the shed roof had fallen in when she heard the sudden noise and started to go out. Something had fallen against the door and she could not open the shed door.

The local telephone didn't work well so Edward Allen was sent with the truck for help before the discovery of the fire. Mrs Coolidge could not telephone but Lee Merrill ran all the way to Mrs Newton's to telephone for the pump which arrived too late to save any of the buildings. Twelve cows, a pair of horses, purchased last spring and a sow with little pigs were lost as well as most of the household goods.

Friends and neighbors quickly gave aid and a card party Monday evening was well patronized. No admission was charged but the free will offerings mounted up so that a goodly sum was turned over to Mrs Coolidge and a truck load of clothing, bedding, dishes, canned goods, etc, were also given them.

Light Hurricane Damage in State

Maine escaped with slight damage in a hurricane which arrived early Friday morning after a disastrous sweep north from the Carolinas. Damage in the State was suffered principally by telephone and power lines and fishing operations along the coast although two deaths were reported.

The entire loss to the nation was estimated at \$30,000,000, with 23 lives lost. The greatest damage was

done in the New Jersey-New York and South New England areas where after a disaster struck north from the Carolinas. Damage in the State was suffered principally by telephone and power lines and fishing operations along the coast although two deaths were reported.

Three naval vessels, U-destroyers Warrington, and Coast Guard patrol craft, Jackson and Bedloe, were lost at sea. The loss of life was not announced, but survivors were rescued from each vessel.

OPA Fixes Apple Price Ceilings

Effective August 16, the sale of the 1944 apple crop was put under price control. The order which controls this is the OPA Fresh Apple Order, MPR-428, Amendment 49. Orchardists can secure a copy of this order from the State OPA Office in Augusta and all questions regarding this order should be directed to them in writing for interpretation. No one else has the right to interpret the order.

However, after reading the order over the following opinions are furnished for the orchardists.

Crab apples and Lady apples are not covered by the order nor does it govern sales by growers by mail or express direct to the consumer in lots of five containers or less.

The price ceiling from August 20 to November 1, for shipping point on the four classifications are as follows:

Graded and Packed... 6.1c per lb. Graded in Bulk... 5.25c per lb. Ungraded and containers 4.7c per lb. Ungraded in Bulk... 4.3c per lb.

As the season progresses there are seasonal mark-ups in the ceiling prices; for example, on November 1 through to November 15 the ceiling prices on Graded and Packed advanced to 6.3c per pound or \$2.85 per bushel. Those mark-ups take place periodically throughout the season until June 6, 1945. The maximum for b price is 7.1c per pound or \$3.22 per standard container.

The following containers have been named as standard: U S Standard, Barrel, bushel baskets, so called "Michigan Box" (No. 2), 1-8 bushel box (No. 3), and the Mass producers Box (No. 58). The most common container used in Oxford County is the 1-8 bushel box and in order for apples packed in this container to meet the grade and packed standard all varieties must be faced and filled or tier-packed fairly tight, excepting

MacIntosh which can be placed solid in this box under this grade. If they are graded and packed fairly tight, the weight of the contents of the standard 1-8 bushel box has been set at 45 pounds which would mean that the ceiling price would be \$2.75 on the container during the early part of the fall. Any graded apples sold in any container other than the above listed must be weighed, have the weight marked on the box and the ceiling price will be the number of pounds of fruit times the graded in bulk price. If they are ungraded, times the ungraded price, depending on whether they are in containers or in bulk.

To this ceiling price there are several mark-ups which the wholesaler, broker, commission merchant and retailer may add. Also, the cost of transportation may be included at the lowest common carrier rate. If an orchardist performs any one or all of these steps in the sale of fruit he can add the mark-ups to his price. If an orchardist sells fruit direct to the consumer in his orchard he can include all the mark-ups in the price. If, for example an orchardist sells at 4.4 farm apples loose and ungraded (tree run) in any container he can charge a maximum price of 6.2c (.47 plus 1.5c) a pound for them up to November 1st. For the same apples he can charge the maximum .08 (.062 x 1.33) a pound. The base price to which mark-ups are added is dependent upon which of the four grade classifications the apples are packed under and whether they are in a standard container or not.

For further information concerning this order write your letter to the State OPA Office, Augusta, Maine. Remember that the above information is merely an opinion of this office and not an official ruling-packed fairly tight, excepting

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Columns Drive Into Reich
For Assault on Siegfried Line;
Bumper Grain Harvest Forecast

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Following encounter with Nazi troops, U. S. patrol moves cautiously through Briaucon in southeastern France in shadow of snow-capped Alps.

EUROPE:
Press Foe

While the German radio told its people that they must "fight on and on, come what may," strong spearheads from Lieut.-Gen. Courtney Hodges' First American army thrust inside of the Reich to bear down on the vaunted Siegfried line.

As General Hodges' forces smashed into Germany against stiff opposition, Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton's Third American army waged a bloody battle in the Metz and Nancy sector to the south, where bridgeheads were thrown across the Moselle river in the face of murderous enemy artillery fire.

In the third American sector below Nancy, Lieut.-Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh army drew up its strength before the famed Belfort Gap, the open plain between the French Vosges mountains and the Swiss border leading into southwestern Germany.

While U. S. troops drew upon the Siegfried line with its jagged tank traps and concrete fortifications set 30 miles deep, the British Second army punched over the Belgian border into Holland, where strong German forces slowed the sensational advance which had carried all along the channel coast area.

U. S. Bravery

As the big battle for Germany raged, there was no end to stories of American bravery.

There was the story, for instance, of Lieut. Raymond Blaney of Bloomer, Wis., in charge of a company sent to cover the evacuation of wounded from across one of the Moselle river bridgeheads.

While exposing themselves to enemy machine guns and mortars, Lieutenant Blaney's men kept up a

As Allied forces hammered into a tattered Germany, and strong American air and naval forces were bringing the war closer to Japan, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met in another historic conference in Quebec, Canada, with their military advisers. All through the European situation was sure to command their attention, emphasis was to be placed upon plans for dealing the Japanese a knockout blow, it was reported.

running fire to divert the enemy's attention from the efforts being made to transfer the wounded across the water by boat.

Hit in the neck himself, Lieutenant Blaney worked his way back to headquarters to acquire his vehicle was unavailable for transporting the wounded back of the line after evacuation from the bridgehead. At headquarters, he insisted on returning to battle, and with back bandaged, trudging off again to the front.

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NOVEMBER 7:
As Maine Goes?

Although the nation has not always gone the way Maine went, political forecasters were trying to read some significance into that state's Republican landslide in the recent general election.

Besides winning the governorship by more than 75,000 votes compared with a 40,000 margin of two years ago, the GOP swept through the state's three congressional districts by better than 2 to 1.

Interesting feature of the congressional elections was the fact that all three of the Democratic candidates were endorsed by a subsidiary of the CIO's vaunted political action committee. Because Maine is not preponderantly industrial, however, the political action committee's rebuff cannot be considered as a yardstick of its general strength.

MEXICO:

Teach Illiterates

With about half of Mexico's total population illiterate, that country has undertaken an ambitious program to have every educated person teach at least one illiterate non-Indian how to read and write simple Spanish.

Inaugurated by Progressive Pres. Avila Camacho, the program embraces instruction from elementary primers, illustrating "dog," "cat," "cow," etc., with the pupils' successful completion of the course recorded with local and federal government authorities.

In the case of educated people unable to undertake the instruction of illiterates, they may be permitted to hire teachers to perform the work, with amateurs expected to be largely employed because there will not be enough professionals to get around.

For the time being, no effort will be made to teach illiterate Indians, it was reported.

Expensive Care



Care of 15 Pekinese dogs will entitle Mrs. Ma McGuire of Ontario, Canada (above), to life interest in \$100,000 trust fund set up in will filed by Mrs. May Margaret Shaw, owner of the dogs. In case Mrs. McGuire refuses, money will revert to estate.

WOOD:

New Uses

Latest of the scientific wonders is wood "steak," now on Swedish menus, and one of the many new uses found for wood which may spur the lumber industry in the postwar world.

In dishing up a wood "steak," in a country where a steak may be a dried and breaded preparation, Swedes make it from a protein yeast obtained from a chemical decomposition of wood through addition of elements of water. In preparing the Swedes also use alcohol liquor, the Swedes famed aquavit derived through the same process, it was reported.

Other scientific advances contributing to greater wood utilization include the production of black plastic from sawdust, strengthening of timber through impregnation, heat and pressure; lamination of plywood to stand up under severe stress, and sandwicheing of one type of timber over another.

WAR PRODUCTION:

Cutbacks Minor

With only 49,200 employees affected by recent cancellations of \$121,433,000 in war orders from June 15 to August 31, it is apparent that no substantial unemployment problem will develop until the defeat of Germany releases an estimated 4,000,000 workers.

At the present time, more than 8,300,000 persons are employed in the munitions industries, and production for the armed forces is running at a rate of \$5,000,000,000 monthly.

Because many of the cutbacks were made in production that was only in the planning stage, and affected plants able to shift released workers to other war output, the full effect of the cancellations will not be felt before four months.

HOME LOAN:

Assets Increase

With mortgage outlets restricted by construction curtailment, member savings and loans associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank system showed an increase in holdings of government securities to \$739,000,000 in 1943 from \$250,000,000 in 1942. In all, the associations' assets rose to \$3,338,000,000, a 10 per cent boost over the previous year, when an increase of 4.7 per cent was recorded.

Washington Digest

Donald Nelson Remolded
By Government Service

Thinks Public Officials' Responsibilities Are Greater Than Businessmen's; Believes Expansion Necessary to U. S.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

As Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, sips his tea in Chungking, what is he thinking about?

He knows that most of Washington thinks he is through. He knows that some people think that if he is, business, big and little, has lost a friend at court.

He recalls that, before he could walk up the ramp of his plane to take off on this hazy mission to Chungking, the President had casually remarked at a press and radio conference that the WPB chief would not necessarily take up his former duties when he returned.

He knew then that in all probability congress would pass the demobilization-reconversion bill which, although it does not name the WPB specifically, nevertheless does give power to a new agency which would make Mr. Nelson's organization a mere appendage.

He knew, too, that many of his colleagues who remain on the board, or hold other positions which will affect American economies in the next months, if not years, hold views contrary to his. Privately he calls them "contractionists," while he calls himself an "expansionist." A battle between these two categories is going on now. Mr. Nelson's fate may influence the outcome.

Because the results of this struggle may affect America's economy vitally in the next few years I think it is rather important to consider Mr. Nelson's own attitude; an attitude, a philosophy, if you will, which has gradually developed since he has been in Washington.

I believe Nelson wants to stay in government. I believe, as do a small percentage of persons who are interested in his fate, that he will be



DONALD NELSON

offered as good a job, or a better one than he has had. What the "contractionist-expansionist" controversy means to the country's business, I'll take up in a minute, but first I'd like to say a little more about Nelson. I have gleaned my views from no key-hole peeping, no ringing of Mr. Nelson's files, but from those who know him well, plus some of my own observations.

There are two reasons why I believe Mr. Nelson wants to stay in government.

One is partly psychological and has to do with what has happened to Nelson's own attitude toward government, which his closest friends have watched develop. The other has to do with the idea of "expansionism," definition of which entails a number of facts and figures, some of which may startle you as they did me when I saw them assembled for the first time and had them carefully checked and double-checked. They reveal strikingly what the economic problem is which this country is facing and which so far it seems ill-prepared to meet.

Nelson came here from big business—Sears Roebuck is pretty big. He was used to pressing buttons and giving orders like most big businessmen. This particular function is a poor buffer against the slings and arrows of which Washington has found to be a quiverful.

FINDS WAYS TO GET THINGS DONE

Most businessmen, as one old-time politician said to me the other day, are immediately affected in one of

two ways when they step into public life. There are the ones who, when the buzzer isn't answered immediately, or when the order is criticized or its wisdom or even its integrity questioned, explode in angry indignation. And there are the ones who learn to take it and go right ahead and find a way to get things done, with the chips and quips falling where they may, including into their own breakfast coffee.

Nelson is in the latter class. He not only can take it but he has grown to like it. In fact, he has decided, unless his friends read him wrong indeed, that he wants to be a public servant. That he believes he can get more satisfaction out of public life than out of private life. That doesn't mean that he will simply let himself be kicked upstairs into a sinecure. He will demand a job that he believes is a real one in which he can truly serve.

And now we come to the second thing which has influenced Nelson's attitude, and it, like the first, brought about something like a conversion in the man. Just as he became convinced that a public career offered the best opportunity of service, so Nelson became converted to expansionism in general and to the importance of small business in particular and this is one of the causes of friction in the WPB today—a notable result of which was the resignation of Charles E. Wilson.

In the course of his experience in Washington, Nelson became convinced that maximum productivity of industry is essential to prosperity, and more recently, that the protection of small business in the coming readjustment period is essential to maximum production. He felt that if big business were to succeed and the capitalistic system of free enterprise were to be preserved, little business must be expanded.

Specifically, Mr. Nelson believes, according to his often-expressed opinion, that the more little businesses there are, selling the things that a firm like Sears Roebuck sells, the more things Sears Roebuck will sell.

PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY GREATLY INCREASES

And now we come to some of the strange statistics about business, big and little. The most striking of all to me is this: retail trade, in spite of all the difficulties in its path, had an increase of dollar values in sales, of more than 50 per cent in 1943 over 1939—department of commerce statistics show \$42,042,000,000 for 1939—\$63,269,000,000 for 1943. That is expansion under difficulties.

And here is another: the department of labor figures reveal that from 1939 to 1943 the average yearly employment showed a decrease of only one-tenth of 1 per cent.

In the field of agriculture, although the farm production has nearly doubled, the farm population has decreased nearly 40 per cent—more expansion.

What do these figures mean? That the productive capacity has been increased tremendously, not only in the war industries but in consumer goods, and the expansionist believes that what has been done can be continued provided that obstacles are removed.

In addition to this revelation of the nation's highest productive capacity, remember that there are 11 or 12 million men in the armed forces, 11 million more in civilian industry than before the war and 3 million in government.

The 11 million in private industry must keep their jobs, and jobs in business, big and small, must be found for those discharged from the armed services, plus some released from government work.

To achieve this, according to Nelson, the country must go expansionist, must further every means of expanding production.

The contractionist, he says, although he naturally plans, hopes and works for expansion in his own business, does not always see the importance of expansion in all businesses, especially in those which compete with him.

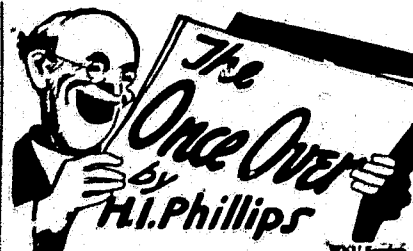
If Donald Nelson has the opportunity, he is willing to go ahead and do his part to help expand industry, big and little. It remains to be seen whether leads the road from China.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The British government has relaxed its rigid blackout rules.

To celebrate the Sweden, preparing to the people of Sweden, the Allies over the axis, have flooded the "largest fireworks manufacturing company" in Stockholm with orders for fiery portraits of Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Joseph Stalin, and President Roosevelt.

The results of research conducted during 25 years by the University of Illinois in heating, ventilating, cooling, insulating, building materials, mechanical equipment of buildings, sewage disposal, plumbing, sanitation, home management, household art, house planning and construction and rural architecture is to be gathered and collated to solve the post-war small-home problem.



FISHERMEN BEWARE!

A woman hoped her husband off the water the other day with a shout "Fishing, fishing, fishing! That's all you ever do, and the porch screens still out!"

If this develops into a movement few men will feel safe. This is the time of year when piers, docks, beaches, and seawalls are lined with so-called anglers. For every fisherman there is a little woman quietly sitting at home nursing a suspicion that he is ducking his homework.

She knows it is not mainly the love of fish. He seldom gets any. He would not get up at daybreak, spend it happily wet, hungry and frustrated just for those bullheads, blowfish and eels.

He would not sit in the rain 12 hours at home and call it fun. A loud "No" would be his reply to her proposition, "Look dearie, get into some soppy clothes, hang around home all day with a line in your hand and I'll buy you a halibut."

She knows it is something else. She is sure he is escaping something.

She could swear he is getting away from repainting the porch chairs, putting up the screens, clipping the hedge, washing the dog and helping her with the home-gardening.

So far she has borne her suspicions with restraint, but this Rhode Island incident may be the shape of things to come. It may be necessary to throw guards around those piers.

Elmer Twitchell, always playing it safe, has already taken precautions. He now fishes only from piers from which he can jump.

And he is talking of organizing the Fishermen's Protective association. He doesn't think there is much sense in trying to get any guaranty from wives that they will not follow the precedent just established.

"Once a thing like that is started, it is pretty sure to go far," he said today. "I look for a lot of fishermen to be shoved off wharves by irate wives. But I am for the establishment of certain rules!"

Elmer thinks they should be drawn up for the signatures of fishermen's brides at once, and that they should embrace the following regulations:

1—No wife should shove a husband off a pier without first ascertaining whether the water below is of rock or mud bottom.

2—In case of a rock bottom she should first propose adjournment to another pier.

3—No wife should assault a fisherman without a preliminary warning.

4—This warning must be in writing.

5—In no case shall any wife approach him by stealth and obtain a fishing ticket before shoving.

"I also think," said Mr. Twitchell, "that before shoving me off a dock my wife should agree to see that my fishing rod is saved. It is pretty hard to get tackle this year."

Donald Nelson has issued orders permitting the manufacture of many items cut off during the war. The list includes bobby pins, electric pads, garbage cans, escalators, bicycles, vacuum bottles and bottle openers. Ho, for the open road again!

The order also permits the manufacture of wire coat hangers. This depresses us no end. We had hoped the postwar world would definitely exclude them.

Factories may also revert to making insecticide spray guns, too, a sufficient supply to take care of the Nazis having been assured to the forces abroad.

The Japs have a new slogan: "Tki, waki, konki, sockeki!" It makes about as much sense as their war effort.

Tki, waki, konki sockeki! For the Japs the outlook's bleak! How they wish their hopes so weak! They had never been so sneaky!

"Six More Nazi Bases Taken by Russians"—headline.

Stalin is hanging up a new record for stolen bases.

The WPB is permitting the production of some auto replacement parts. Those rattles had become so loud that they were getting to be a definite blow at morale.

It will seem good to go to a garage now and not have them demand "Don't you know there's a war on?" when you ask if there's any chance to buy a couple of bolt-washers.

Sign on a New England road—"HUNGRY? TRY WEEDS — 100 YARDS."

ASK ME

AND

A General Question

The Question

1. Does Newfoundland

Canada?

2. Was Abraham

feet tall when in

3. How large a

place have to be

estate?

4. What name

phrase or sentence

the same forward

5. How long has

flag had 48 stars?

6. What bay

American coast is

exceedingly high?

7. What country

Caledonia?

8. Generally speaking

have the nations

9. Who was the

bas?

10. Is it correct

Burns' little

through a field of

The Answer

1. No. It is a British

tiresly independent

2. He reached his

6 feet 4 inches at

3. The bureau

fines a country every

of 10 acres or over

valued at \$2

4. Palindrome.

5. Since 1912.

6. The Bay of

7. Scotland.

8. The hand of the

cert pianist is ex-

ASK ME
ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- Does Newfoundland belong to Canada?
- Was Abraham Lincoln over 6 feet tall when in his teens?
- How large does a country place have to be before it is called an estate?
- What name is applied to a phrase or sentence which reads the same forward or backward?
- How long has the American flag had 48 stars?
- What bay on the North American coast is noted for its exceedingly high tides?
- What country was once called Caledonia?
- Generally speak, do pianists have delicate hands?
- Who was the Marquis of Carabas?
- Is it correct to say: Robert Burns' little lassie is coming through a field of rye?

The Answers

- No. It is a British colony, entirely independent of Canada.
- He reached his full height of 6 feet 4 inches at the age of 17.
- The bureau of census defines a country estate as a farm of 10 acres or over, with a residence valued at \$25,000 or over.
- Palindrome.
- Since 1912.
- The Bay of Fundy.
- Scotland.
- The hand of the average concert pianist is exceedingly muscular.
- Puss-in-Boots' master.
- No. This little lassie is not coming through a field of rye, as sometime pictured, but is wading across a little stream. Robert Burns, in his song, refers to a little river in Scotland called Rye.

Lincoln Songs

The more than 500 songs on the life of Abraham Lincoln constitute the largest number of musical compositions ever written about one man, says Collier's.

They consist of approximately 420 nomination and campaign pieces, presidential numbers, emancipation selections and minstrel and comic compositions; and about 80 funeral marches and memorial hymns.

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WNU-2 38-44

When Your
Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's Pills have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

DUDE WOMAN
By PETER B. KYNE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Mary Sutherland is lured to Arizona by the advertisements of the Wagon Wheel dude ranch, operated by Ma and Pa Burdan. She is met at the station by Len Henley, whose father, Ham, has purchased the Burdan notes from the bank and feels that the ranch is now his. Len takes Mary to Phoenix, enters the rodeo and rides Mad Hatter to a finish, winning three thousand dollars for Mary, who had bet Ham that Len could ride Hatter. Mary now buys the equity in Wagon Wheel, and Ham, learning she has not enough money, threatens foreclosure. Mary rehires Ma and Pa Burdan and takes up on the ranch, where she kills a cattle rustler.

CHAPTER XV

Along the north bank stretched the home ranch with its tall jungle growing to the edge of the wash, so Pedro realized none of Breezy's brothers, searching for him, would ride up that bank. He reasoned one would ride up the wash and the other along the low hillside on the south where the barren soil produced a stunted and scattered growth.

About a quarter of nine he heard a shout downriver: "Breezy-z-z-y! If you hear me, fire three shots!"

"This is a dirty low Mexican trick," Pedro murmured—and fired three shots! He slid in three fresh cartridges and waited. . . . He heard more shouting down the river and an answering hail from the hillside; he looked up and saw two horsemen riding down to join the third man in the wash. Pedro was pleased with his strategy and reminded himself of the ancient Spanish proverb that it is better to be the head of a mouse than the tail of a lion.

A horseman came into view around the bend, pulled up, turned and made a signal to those following him. Pedro interpreted it to be a warning for them to remain in the rear until he had ridden forward and made closer investigation. The search was a cautious one, for the leader came on at a walk, glancing to left and right and Pedro saw he was not a Wade, for the Wades were all dark and this man was very blond. So the Wades were part of a syndicate, it seemed.

Suddenly the rider desisted Breezy's body. He pulled up, looked carefully around and particularly up-river, then dismounted and led his horse over to the body, for until he should look close he would not be able to make positive identification. As he stooped over the body Pedro let him have it and a second shot was not necessary.

The rustler's horse jumped at the sound of the shot but did not run and Pedro noticed that on the saddle there was a rifle scabbard with the butt of a rifle sticking out. He ran to the horse, pulled this rifle out and saw that it was an Austrian Mannlicher carbine with the cut-off turned over. He turned it back and drew the bolt a little, disclosing a cartridge in the breech and the magazine filled, pressed the bolt home again, stepped away from the horse and shouted: "Hello, Breezy!" That, he knew, would bring Joel and Reuben Wade forward. It did. They came around the bend at a fast trot, saw Pedro as he stepped out from the bushes and whirled their horses to retreat.

To Pedro's way of thinking things had gone badly with a well-laid plan and, since it was no part of his strategy to make Carlotta a widow, he decided to break off the action. So he retreated up the action, pausing long enough to put a pistol bullet through the head of each wounded horse; then he stripped their outfits from them, carried them to the horse of the recently killed man and with a rifle lashed them on over the saddle worn by that animal. He then retrieved Breezy Wade's rifle, gazed long and interestedly into the face of his victim but could not recognize him, searched him and found three dollars and ten cents, also a letter addressed, in a scrawling but unmistakably feminine handwriting to Randall H. Wall, Esq., California, which he appropriated, together with the man's belt containing pistol and rifle cartridges and two very handsome six-shooters. Frontier model forty-five caliber with six-inch barrels and gold-inlaid scroll work on barrel and frame. To the old ivory butts polished ebony grips had been added in order that the weapon would not turn in the hand while being cocked during rapid fire. On each ivory butt was a raised poker hand, in color—three aces and a pair of eights—the dead man's hand! They were, Pedro reasoned, very old guns, probably once the property of some gambler who had not been superstitious. He thought how Don Hamilton Henley would like them to hang with his other souvenirs, had it been his luck to collect them himself!

Pedro stepped up on Breezy Wade's horse and, leading the recently captured animal with his foot, returned to headquarters, where he unsaddled both horses and turned them into the corral and locked the saddles in the saddle shed. He carried all three rifles and the two gorgeous six-shooters into his house, emptied the rifle magazines of cartridges, adjusted the recently killed janitor's belt to his own slim waist, selected the newest rifle to which he attached a telescopic sight, kissed Carlotta and the twins, went

out to the barn, saddled Len Henley's black horse, Mose, and set off down the avenue Pa Burdan had cleared the length of the home ranch at its northern boundary. He cantered along, knowing his head would not show over the tall luxuriant growth and came out into rolling country, with sparse stunted growth and grassy open spaces between, two miles below the scene of his morning's adventure. He was fully three hundred yards from the river now and safe from pistol-fire, so he pulled up and through the telescopic sight searched the terrain. Presently he saw that which he had sought—three pack mules; from the curious manner in which they moved about as they grazed he knew they were hobbled.

He rode down on them, roped them, tied them together by their halters, removed their hobbles and led them back to the Wagon Wheel headquarters. He rejoiced in this addition to Dona Maria's assets, for the halters were strong and new and the mules young, fat and sound. He yearned to search along the river, and the rustlers' camp and burn their blankets and destroy their food, but decided not to risk that adventure. He knew that unseen eyes watched him from afar, that the owners of those eyes would realize they had been set afire; that if they



He pulled up, looked carefully around, then dismounted and led his horse over to the body.

were not thoroughly familiar with the location of springs and tanks on that vast, semi-barren range they might die of thirst on their sorry journey to safety, for they had no canteens. They must walk twenty miles due north to reach the Flying W headquarters, or continue down the Santa Maria to its junction with the Williams River and thence to the Colorado River, in order to be certain of water, for while Nature's fount, the barrel cactus, has often saved thirsty men from death, there were wide areas on the Wagon Wheel devoid of it. Escape that way meant a trek of about sixty miles and the devil of it was Pedro wouldn't know which route they might elect to take. Even now they were probably sneaking down-river, screened by the bank and the growth on it, Pedro realized he might follow them in the hope of catching them in an open area and destroying them at long range, but on the other hand if he followed them one or both might pop out at him from behind a boulder or mesquite bush and open on him with pistol fire. Thoughts of Carlotta and the twins made him conservative.

Carlotta saw him coming and opened the corral gate for him to lead the mules in. He saw the relief in her eyes. "You seem to have done well, my Pedro," she suggested, but Pedro only smiled. "Heart of my heart," he replied. "I have disgraced myself. I know now why my countrymen permitted Sam Houston, with a fraction of the forces of that mountebank, Santa Ana, to wrest Texas from them. The wretched Mexicans cannot shoot. But they have the swelled head and think they can," and Pedro beat his head with his knuckles to reduce the swelling. "I had man's work to do and what did I accomplish? Monkey business, Carlotta mia, monkey business. Were it not for Juan and Victoriano I would leave you in shame that such a fine woman should have a fool for a husband!"

"Do not revile yourself, Pedro," Carlotta urged, and put her arms around him and kissed him. "I must go to Prescott and see the sheriff, Carlotta, so prepare food and then I will take you and our sons with me. After I have seen the sheriff we will attend the mules; we will have dinner in Prescott, visit Dona Maria and return late tonight."

So, in Don Leonardo's old sedan,

he motored with his brood to Prescott. As he pulled up in front of the county jail he heard a siren behind him warning him to pull ahead out of the space reserved for official parking. He did so, got out and saw Sheriff Wade alight from his car and enter the jail office preceded by his sons, Joel and Ruben!

Pedro passed in after them and stood back while the sheriff "booked" his sons. When the day jailer said to them: "Follow me, boys," and took them upstairs to the cell block, Pedro crossed to the counter and looked at the register. Joel and Ruben were booked as material witnesses!

"What's on your mind, Pedro?" Hank Wade asked kindly.

"Nothing, Senor Sheriff. This morning I thought I did some small business with your sons on the Wagon Wheel but I see now it was two other fellows. Why do you incarcerate your sons as material witnesses?"

"Got to have an excuse for putting 'em in jail. After that story about Miss Sutherland and Breezy broke in the paper public feeling about Joel and Ruben commenced to simmer. Two juries couldn't convict 'em of rustling but your Dona Maria did, so in order to discourage a lynchin' bee at the Flying W, I run out an' brought the boys in for safe-keeping."

Pedro nodded approval of that measure. "This morning," he said, "three men came up the wash of the Santa Maria looking for Breezy."

"Oh, hell you say!"

"Well, when they found Breezy who should be holding a wake over him but Pedro Miguel Jose Ramon Contreras y Ortiz, I killed one—a stranger to me—and the other two are afoot on the Wagon Wheel range armed only with six-shooters. I did not recognize them. They will head down-river or north to the Flying W and I need help to round them up."

"Can't give you any, son. I been scandalized plenty but while I'm sheriff of Yavapai County I don't aim to permit Yavapai County to scandalize itself by pulling off a lynchin'." I need all my deputies here."

Pedro sighed, said goodbye and drove with his family to see a Western motion picture!

Mary, accompanied by her nurse and Margaret Maxwell, returned to the Wagon Wheel ranch with but one stop en route and that was on top of the hill above the little valley stretching down to the Santa Maria and in which her headquarters nestled. She gazed upon the scene below with new interest now; for an arena of tragedy it seemed so peaceful, in the soft late afternoon light its garishness was gone. She noted the green of Pa Burdan's dream of riches via the grapefruit route, the graceful outline of the sterile pecan trees, the verdant little horse pasture with the caballado grazing or drowsing; and for the first time she agreed with Ma Burdan that the Wagon Wheel was beautiful and not with a savage beauty, either. And she was sensible of a quiet satisfaction with it now because she knew it could not be wrested from her. A week ago she had not cared whether it was or not; now she knew she would feel very badly to lose it.

Margaret, watching her narrowly, murmured: "Seeing things, Mary?"

"Yes, Margaret. Things that aren't there. But they will be."

She had already told Margaret of her decision to keep the property and operate it but had disclosed none of her ambitious plans for clearing the home ranch. A certain conservatism, the result, doubtless, of training or good breeding, bade her refrain from enthusing over matters in prospect. Margaret also was aware that she had come to terms with Ham Henley in the matter of that deed of trust.

"I suppose you'll fix the place up," she suggested casually.

Arrived in the ranch yard, Pedro appeared and carried Mary from the car to her room. While the nurse was putting her to bed Margaret went out into the kitchen to organize the evening meal, but found that Carlotta had already seen her duty and was preparing to do it. She informed Margaret she could cook American style, by which she meant almost any style except Aztec, and really regarded herself as superior in cooking ability to Ma Burdan, who usually served three sturdies with every meal. When the culinary situation was reported to Mary the latter declared she appeared to be the beneficiary of a conspiracy to make her happy; to which Margaret, in her dry way, replied she had often observed that if one spoke kindly to a stray dog a wag of the tail resulted. "You are very fortunate, Mary," she concluded, "because you do not know you're the sweetest girl that ever stepped off a Santa Fe train. And perhaps I'm not doing right by you in mentioning it."

"How do you like the place, Margaret?"

"The dude quarters are very nice, but I agree with you the ranch buildings are unsightly. I suppose you'll be dishing enough to build a swimming pool."

"Of course—and a big one, too. A life-saver in the summer."

"Great grief, child, are you planning to spend the summer here?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hedda Hopper:
Looking at
HOLLYWOOD

THE only trouble with being a fine actor in Hollywood is you're worked to death. Sydney Greenstreet knows all about that. In less than three years here Sydney, who is my idea of a really excellent actor, has made 12 pictures.

A Sydney Greenstreet part comes close to being the kernel of any picture in which he appears.

That's the way it turned out in "The Maltese Falcon," his first. Audiences didn't know his name, but answers to nearly all the sneak preview cards asking, "Who gave the best performance?" read: "The fat man."

That was Sydney, who weighs in at 280 pounds on the hoof.

Warners, where Sydney checks in, knew right then that they had something. Taking advantage of his leave of absence from the Lunt-Fontanne production of "There Shall Be No Night," Warners rushed him into his second, "They Died With Their Boots On," in which he scored again. When the Lunts heard of their road tour Greenstreet signed a studio contract.

Not a Novice

Sydney, who is 64, has been acting 44 years. His stage record reads like a Who's Who of the Theater, and in fact he has to refer to that musty tome himself in order to recall all that he has done.

The world has been Sydney's oyster. There's hardly a spot on the globe he doesn't know—Canada, the Americas, the British Isles, India, Ceylon, Italy, France, Malta, and North Africa—all these he toured not once but many times.

Sydney Greenstreet, who was born in Sandwich, Kent, England, December 27, 1879, is all through traveling. He likes our town and has settled down for good on a high mountain overlooking the town. He greeted me there recently among priceless objects d'art.

"You see, Hedda, I am comfortable at last—I've done with my traveling. I'm 64, and I think there is tremendous scope for fine work here."

"The most important thing with me in pictures is to keep from being typed. I started as an arch-villain in 'The Maltese Falcon,' and feared for a while that I'd stay a big bad man."

From Good to Worse

"Luckily, and I intend to keep it that way, I haven't. My characterization was changed in 'They Died With Their Boots On,' when I played General Scott. I was a heavy again in 'Across the Pacific,' and a sort of benevolent mystery man in 'Casablanca.'"

"For 'Background to Danger' I reverted to evil again as head of the Nazi Gestapo, but in 'Conflict' I am a psychiatrist who sends Murderer Humphrey Bogart to his execution."

"Devotion' has me cast as William Makepeace Thackeray, a perfectly lovely gentleman, but in 'The Mask of Dimitrios' I again switch to a man of mystery and dark doings."

Still Learning

"The movies are new to me," he says, "but I think I am catching on. The first time I saw myself I was embarrassed. I got the shock of my life. I wanted to die. I knew I was pretty bad, but there I was on the screen—a horror. The lens is the actor's best critic—it shows the mind working. It shows feelings. You can get wonderful cooperation out of the lens if you are true, but God help you if you play it false."

Greenstreet has what I call a background. While still a youngster he drifted into amateur theatricals until, encouraged by his mother, he joined the Ben Greet Players and made his debut in "Sherlock Holmes" in 1902.

In 1904 he came to America, joining forces with Sir Herbert Tree and Margaret Anglin. For seven years he played with the Lunts in "The Taming of the Shrew," "Idiot's Delight," "Amphytrion 38," "The Sea Gull," and "There Shall Be No Night." Then Warners caught him.

If Greenstreet has any criticism of Hollywood actors—and he is very loath to criticize any one—it is that they don't work hard enough.

"Maybe I can't help it," he says. "Maybe it's old fashioned on my part, but I have to be better perfect in my lines before setting foot on a stage. I was brought up that way."

War Broadens Niven

Latest report from the unofficial war correspondent, David Niven, who forgot to mention that he had just been made a colonel—and who, when he comes back to the films, should write as well as act: "Sorry I haven't been exactly swamping you with letters, but as you can imagine, what with one thing and another, we in the army have lately been quite busy! . . . I have seen many of your friends since I last wrote."

JUST
KIDNAP

Step Farther
Joan—That piece I just played was very difficult.
Jasper—I wish it was impossible!

A one-way street is one on which a motorist is bumped from the rear only.

Happy Choice

Joan—So your cousin married that plump little girl who giggled so much?
Jasper—Yes, he believes in a short wife and a merry one.

Useful

"Have you ever got into hot water?"
"Yes, plenty of times."
"Well, I wish you'd advise me. What did you do?"
"Had a bath."

Reminder

He was reading the evening paper.
"What a debt we owe to medical science!" he said.
"Good gracious," replied his wife, "Haven't you paid the doctor's bill yet?"

It wasn't long after the wedding that Spivens discovered that he and his wife always thought alike. But his wife always thought first.

By One Day

"You're always late, boy. How old are you?"
"I—er—er—"
"When were you born?"
"Second of April, sir."
"There you are—late again!"

Willys
builds the
versatile
Jeep

- ✓ Light Truck
- ✓ Passenger Car
- ✓ Light Tractor
- ✓ Power Plant

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER

Tests have shown that a single sled may take 100 miles off the life of a tire. The loss will be greater with tires made of synthetic rubber.

A B. F. Goodrich official believes that before natural rubber is again available in quantity the industry will so improve the quality of synthetic rubber that it will be equal to the former for many uses.

It's important to put your spare in service when making periodic tire switches. In that way the wear is distributed over five tires instead of four.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

NOW at a
NEW Time!

"THE
GOODWILL
HOUR"

with
John J. Anthony

SUNDAYS
10 P. M.

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Over the
YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 3, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1944



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President, College of Arts and Sciences

Making Work

Proper steps taken soon enough will assure plenty of jobs, after the war, in peaceful pursuits for men busy today with war work and for those in uniform as fast as they are discharged from the armed forces. To say these men will not have good jobs is saying far too little. Having saved this country from foreign foes, they will deserve to possess and enjoy their own prosperous land.

It is for the good of the country and every family in it that plenty of well-paid employment be provided after the war. It is not a mere matter of justice to the deserving; not at all a matter of pay for the unemployed. It is patriotism; it is self-preservation. If America is to remain the land of liberty and opportunity, our first postwar step must be toward firm footing: Work for willing workers.

Industry Must Lead

The first move in post-war prosperity therefore is industry's move, putting some 7 to 10 million men to work at gainful employment. It is no small matter. The average investment necessary to make a job in American industry is \$5,000 which means that industry must put up 40 to 60 billion dollars for plant equipment and working capital to make all these jobs good, that is, make them pay wages and interest on investment.

Such after V-Day some 10 million men will start making their personal adjustments from war to a peacetime manner of life. About six million of them will get out of industry after the war, young people returning to school, married women returning to their home-making, etc. But some 40 million will stay in industry to keep working.

Others From Battle

The United States likely will keep a large standing army and a more powerful navy than ever before. Probably anybody who wants to remain in the armed forces will have a chance to stay, but millions of fighting men will want civilian jobs right after the war. Then you go to the home front. There are 10 million men in the armed forces, but there is not much danger of unemployment among them.

Putting out these men to work, of course, is only one side of industry's big post-war responsibility. The other half of it is providing people the things they want and need at prices they can afford to pay. Both undertakings require some high-powered planning. Popular retail prices have to start with low production costs which depend on labor, but overproduction is a calamity in any industry, a big calamity in any industry.

Cooperation Needed

This sketchy outline should show what a colossal job of master production American industry must accomplish, or else. It is stupendous, but it is possible. It will require accurate market forecasting, balanced production, economical operation and good selling. All must plan well.

If Private Enterprise does its share for national prosperity by investing 40 to 60 billion dollars to create 7 to 10 million jobs, industry will be obliged to have security of investment and hope of profitable return and a clear road. Labor and government both have a necessary part to play in post-war prosperity, and the next two chapters of this column will deal with them, one at a time. "Labor's View" next week.

NATION'S FIRE LOSS MOUNTS

The National Fire Protection Association points out that last year the nation's fire loss showed a sharp increase over 1942, with indications it will go even higher by the end of 1944. More than 10,000 persons lost their lives and more than \$100,000,000 in property was destroyed because of this mounting loss. President Roosevelt, in launching Fire Prevention Week for October 8-14, particularly urged farmers to eliminate fire hazards for their own as well as the nation's welfare.

It is a good idea for a man to respect his own vacation, however, to hold it, and to claim for it the respect it deserves. Charles Dick-

Beware of Tips From a Tout



QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I do not own a pair of striped pants and never expect to!" - Gale Plaza, new Ambassador to U S from Ecuador.

"Mother is in the Wacs, and Dad gets lonely." - Excuse given by Penn State freshman for going home week ends.

"It is neither an important nor valuable paper." - Supt. of Maine J W Bambergh, Salt Lake City, refusing to register love letter to G I abroad.

"Double taxation of dividend income is one of the plainest forms of taxing job-creation." - Committee for Economic Development.

"We sure picked them krauts!" - Pvt. Al Barone, of Brooklyn, with fighting Americans in France.

"Our private economy has to carry the ball on the job of reconstruction. The government can help, but it can't do the job." - Acting Chief Krug, WPB.

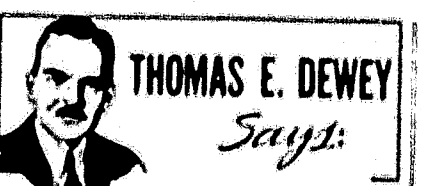
THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

As a nation, you know, we are hard to beat for overdoing things. I am not upset too much about it, because tomorrow we will be overdoing something else versus what we are doing today. Today it is "Security." There is nothing wrong with security never was but the new kind is a sort of synthetic type and like other substitutes, not so hot, like imitation maple syrup, etc.

Folks who don't earn security upon their own merits except for their vote, will never be very happy. Folks coming over on the Mayflower got off the boat and went to work and found happiness. The pilgrims didn't expect abundance forevermore via any sitting down. They didn't expect the Indians or somebody to meet the boat and hand them abundance on a gold tray.

Today it is not easy to find anybody that is happy or sure about anything, including security. That is a good omen. We are not a 100 per cent sucker all the time, like we are part of the time.

Yours with the low down
JO SERVA



THOMAS E. DEWEY
Says:

"The New Deal tells us that America has lost its capacity to grow. We shall never build a better world by listening to these counsels of defeat. America did and will win out as the New Dealers tell us. Look to the beaches of Normandy for the answer. Look to the reaches of the world for the answer."



Land of Hope and Glory

wide Pacific to the corners of the world where American men are fighting. Look to the marvels of production in the war plants in your own states and towns. I say to you our country is just fighting its way through to new earth. The future of America has no limit."

PLANE TALK

BY
Rowland Burratton

Men have been thinking about flying for many centuries. What is surprising is the fact that it took as long as it did for the simpler phases of flying (gliding) to be discovered. Powered flying, however, had to wait for the development of the internal combustion engine. American ingenuity is nowhere better revealed than in the field of aircraft engines. Probably the greatest stride in early design was made by a 3-cylinder Lawrence, starting with a Charles L. Lawrence, a 3-cylinder model of 1923, a 6-cylinder model of 1924, and a 12-cylinder model of 1925. Later improved models of this engine were used in the planes which carried Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlin and many others on their history-making flights.



CHARLES L. LAWRENCE

Most of the developments and characteristics of his designs, because of their outstanding performance, are retained in present radical engines which produce upwards of 2000 horsepower.

Charles Lawrence is still actively associated with aviation and has just in design an expensive light-weight engine of 200 horsepower to be used in lightplanes for private flying.

More than 40,000 barns and other farm buildings were damaged or destroyed by fire last year says the National Fire Protection Association. Most of these fires could have been prevented by emphasis in using farmers to participate in Fire Prevention Week—October 8 to 14.

Planless Planners

BUREAUCRATIC ADVICE

Profound advice was issued by various so-called economists holding important positions in New Deal bureaus which no doubt contributed greatly to winning the war: "To save steel Remove the horses' shoes at night." For orderly marketing: Postpone the lambing season. To save coal: Convert Diesel tractors to turn coal.

NEW DEAL GHOST TOWN

The depressing story of Kingsford Farms, 755 acre tract of rich Indiana farm land purchased by the government from 14 farmers, covered with 2,074 war houses, 18 miles of streets and 72 miles of sidewalks, stores, a school, water works, sewage system, police and fire equipment, today stands as a \$15,000,000 ghostly monument to the New Deal.

Following the Army's placing of a shell loading plant in that region, the Defense Housing Coordinator decided a new city should be built to house an anticipated 10,000 workers. Only 324 families moved in. So Kingsford Farms was abandoned and placed on the liquidation list.

GOULD ACADEMY

Mountain, William Adams, East Bara Storey, Florence West, Wilson's Mills; Dorothy Ensl, Dexter; George Barlow, East Andover; Robert Beedy, Orono; Hollie Bucklin, Jr., South Portland; Judith Cole, Richard Day, Kennebunk; Richard Cram, Casco; Roderick Gilles, Presque Isle; Stephen Hopkinson, Portland; Jessie Jones, Limerick; Geraldine Linnell, Peru; Mary Mitchell, Poland Spring; Grace Murray, Bar Harbor; Lewis Newton, Auburn; Mary Norton, Wiscasset; Sterling Pierce, Bangor; Roger Pinkham, Bath; Charles Rees, Owls Head; Richard Sprague, Dark Harbor; Mary Swasey, Cornish; Robert Swift, Camden; Frederick Thompson, Biddeford; Francis Vinton, Lovell; Elde Weymouth, Bethel.

New boarding students from New Hampshire: Pauline Crane, Wonalacata.

New boarding students from Massachusetts: Stanley Cole, Westford; Nancy Davis, Dover; Charles Foote, Concord; Leslie Griffin, Winthrop; Helen Smith, Orleans.

New boarding students from Vermont: Iva June MacFarlane, Newport; David Patrick, Burlington.

New boarding students from Connecticut: Joan Potter, Darien.

New boarding students from Rhode Island: Charles Conrad, John Conrad, Virginia Conrad, Pawtucket; Virginia Scattergood, Providence.

New boarding students from New Jersey: Elizabeth Grandin, Tenafly; Lucia MacClinton, Princeton; David Stone Haddonfield.

New boarding students from Florida: Jane Scott, Shirley Scott, Daytona Beach.

New boarding students from Quebec, Canada: Roberta Packard, North Carolina; Carolyn Van Dusen, Durham, Michigan; Constance Besken, Pleasant Ridge.

New day students:

Seniors: Dorothy York, Bethel. Juniors: Ted Emory, Betty Marshall, Joyce Murphy, Bethel; John Forbes, Hanover.

Sophomores: Clarice Lancaster, Wentworth Location; Lee Mary, Ann Penner, Nina Pierce, Bethel; Clarence Walte, North Newry; Sally Stowell, Bryant Pond.

Freshmen: Norma Creton, Kathleen Brooks, Wilma Creton, Barbara Dougherty, Ruth Judkins, Barbara Learned, Betty McAllister, Carolyn Noyes, Gertrude Penner, Mary Wentzel, Jessie Wermen.

Brown, Leland Brown, Robert Grover, Quentin Hall, Freeman Merrill, Richard Melville, Michael O'Brien, Laurence Scribner, Edwin O'Neil, Laurence Waterhouse, Theodore Young, Bethel; Carolyn Bean, Ann Cummings, Carroll Bean, Hanover; Constance Coolidge, Lilla Morse, Carol Swan, Arthur Coolidge, Harry Swan, Locke Miller; Naomi Enman, Betty Lane, Barbara Walte, Paul Wright, North Newry; Marvin Kendall, West Bethel; Irving McAllister, Waterford.

EXTENSION CHATS

Virginia Brown, H D A. Miss Kathryn Briwa, foods specialist from the Extension service University of Maine, and Virginia Brown, Home Demonstration Agent, visited schools in the county Wednesday, September 13.

The schools visited were located in East Stoneham, Lovell, Sweden, Fryeburg Center, and two in Hiram. The object of visiting these schools was to give a short talk on and demonstration on packing a proper lunch box.

Demonstrated were two lunch boxes, one supposedly packed by Jackie and Jennie "Will Try" Care, the other by Jackie and Jennie "Don't Care." In the first a peanut butter sandwich, a meat sandwich, raw carrot, apple, molasses cookies and milk were featured. For the "Don't Care" children a jelly sandwich, a "whoopie" pie and coffee were packed.

179 children were reached at these visits. Charlotte Claves, clothing specialist from the Extension service, University of Maine accompanied Virginia Brown, Home Demonstration Agent to the farm bureau meeting in Hiram, Tuesday, September 19. The subject of the meeting was "Wartime Information," giving timely help on present day problems.

The farm bureau exhibits at the fair were judged by Mary Carr, home economics teacher in South Paris and by Adelaide Newcombe of Norway who is also a home economics teacher in Southwest Harbor. They decided Lovell's exhibit rated first place, South Woodstock second, and Norway's exhibit took third place.

A new sheet of directions "Christmas in September" is now available at the farm bureau office. This gives complete directions for canning in tin those foods one would like to send to the fighting men and women overseas.

There are two tin can sealers at the office which may be loaned to people interested in this project. Those interested should contact Virginia Brown at the Farm Bureau office.

Buy War Bonds
—TODAY—
For Future Needs

IF SORTA GETS YOU

By Norman Vincent Peale
(Editor's Note: The Reverend Norman Vincent Peale, D. D., is pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue, New York City. His program, "The Art of Living" can be heard each Saturday at 8:45 p. m., Eastern War Time, over the National Broadcasting Company's Nation-wide network.)

Recently I saw the spirit of America in a Philadelphia taxi driver. Having an hour between engagements in the City of Brotherly Love, I decided to refresh my spirit by visiting Independence Hall. I hailed an ancient and rickety taxi. The driver was a very talkative fellow, and as we negotiated the narrow streets, he talked to me over his shoulder, turning half-way around to the peril of both our lives.

He opened a rather one-sided conversation by asking, "What do you think of so and so?" He named a prominent labor leader. Without giving me a chance to reply, he proceeded to give his opinion which cannot be printed here.

"I've got an idea," he confided, "you see I belong to a labor union, and I'm proud of it, but it seems to me that a man has as much right not to join a union as to join one. There's too much telling people what they have to do in this country. Now, take me, for example. I don't intend to drive this taxi forever." Judging from the way it rattled I concluded that he certainly wouldn't. He continued, "I am going into business for myself after the war, and when I do, nobody's going to push me around. No half-wit politician is going to run my business."

"Boy," I told him, "you sound like the vanishing American to me." He went on to tell me that his father had come to America as the land of opportunity. The father, imbued with that grand old dream that made this country, told his boy that he wanted him to make something of himself; that the reason he came to America was because it was almost impossible to rise out of the class into which you were born in Europe.

"Now," said my driver, "I have a little boy—maybe some day he will be mayor of Philadelphia or something."

About this time we drew up in front of Independence Hall. "Have you ever visited this place?" I asked. "No," he replied. I suggested that he park his taxi and come in with me. Much to my surprise he took me up. Together we stood in the little room which the attendant described as "the most sacred spot in American history."

In that room were signed the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The guide pointed to the very tables upon which these immortal documents were signed—the same tables were there, now worn and ragged, in which the Founding Fathers sat. The "Rising Sun" chair in which George Washington sat during the sessions is there. A sun is carved into the top of its back. At the close of the convention, Ben Franklin arose and said, "Mr. Chairman, often during these deliberations I have wondered if that carving in your chair represented a rising or a setting sun. I now perceive it is a glorious rising sun."

As the taxi driver and I beheld these sacred memorials of one of the most inspiring events in human history we were both deeply moved. I shall never forget what this son of an immigrant, what this son of an American son, said: "It sorta gets you, doesn't it?"

That is one of the best descriptions of the reactions to this place on the soul that I have ever heard. It does "sorta get you." It has

Don't herold says.



Among the raw materials which any factory needs is money.

"It may need steel or rubber or asbestos or cork or oil or bitu. cm.—and maybe other things. But the first thing it needs is MONEY."

You could call 10,000 workers together and they couldn't turn a wheel without somebody's money to pay for the wheel and some raw materials with which to make the product.

The only way to get this money is to "rent it" from people (stockholders) who have been thrifty and smart and lucky enough to save more than they've spent.

If these people are too scared by exorbitant taxes or by politicians to risk their money, the 10,000 workers mentioned above will just stand around with no tools or "ingred-ants" to work with. THAT is what we don't want to happen in America after this war.

been "getting" people for generations. To millions it has given hope of a higher destiny, of a happier, freer life. It has inspired down-trodden people everywhere with the vision of better things. It has thrilled the human spirit, for it recognized the inherent greatness in every person. It says to every man: "Come, be free, make the best of your life. In this free land you can be a man. The individual is sacred. He is sovereign. No man or group of men can regiment or exploit you."

For the first time in history this peculiar kind of a nation came into being and Lincoln described as "the last best hope on earth."

"Here is where you got those sentiments you were expressing," I said as we emerged. "As long as the spirit and laws and religion represented in that building endure, you can have your own business and be your own man; and your boy and other boys can be mayors of Philadelphia." We shook hands and parted—American brothers.



New Fall Dresses & Coats
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P. R. BURNS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS	
SUNKIST CALIFORNIA ORANGES	doz. 40c
GUNKIST LEMONS	doz. 39c
FANCY WAXED SWEET POTATOES	3 lb. 21c
RED & WHITE SHELL BEANS	can 19c
RED & WHITE Cream Style C O R N	2 cans 30c
HANDY TOMATOES	No. 2 1/2 can 17c No. 2 can 12c
RED & WHITE Prepared PANCAKE FLOUR	pkg. 7c
RED & WHITE Quick or Regular ROLLED OATS	48 oz. pkg. 27c 20 oz. pkg. 13c
RED & WHITE Macaroni or SPAGHETTI	3 1/2 lb. pkgs. 25c
FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD	8 1/2 oz. jar 9c
LADY GODIVA BEAUTY SOAP	4 bars 19c
IVORY SOAP	3 lge. bars 29c
CRISCO	3 lb. jar 68c
RED & WHITE GRAPE PRESERVES	2 lb. 30c
RED & WHITE VAC PAC COFFEE	1 lb. jar 34c
ALL GOLD DICED CARROTS	14 oz. 15c
RED & WHITE Assorted JELLY	12 oz. jar 23c

MEATS AT
CEILING PRICES

CALENDARS

Advertising Calendars for 1945 should be ordered at once. The choice of designs will be limited soon and chances of prompt delivery not so good.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

WEST BETH

Mr and Mrs Hall's children, Robert and Castle, Maine, visited Seabury recently.

Mr and Mrs William of Brunswick were guests of their grand-niece Seabury.

Archie Hutchinson, very ill at his home, is gaining.

Mr and Mrs Curtis and family of Portland and Mrs. Laron E. son, Bartlett of Bethel, home on account of illness.

Mrs Mary Bennett, les, California, is the and Mrs Geo. Bennett.

Mr and Mrs Her spent the day Saturday N H.

EAST BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Leonard baby moved from house Sunday to West.

He will cook for Rich-Edon Eaton returning home here Sunday.

The Lucky Clover 4-its local exhibition 7-ening at the Grange H- the girls had sent ex-histon State Fair and this time in the hall a County Fair Grounds. was much pleased with that have been on di-fairs. All of those ex-taken to Fryeburg fall-

Mr and Mrs Mar-cu-son, Charles and Mr. W- Spences from Liv- guests of Mr and M- Sunday. Saturday M- Henry Swan and fam- called on Mr and Coolidge.

Mrs Harry Blake, Mass, is a guest of M- for a few days.

HANOVER

Mrs. W. W. Cor-

Mrs Phil Monroe, Mass, spent a few day- the home of Mr and Russell returning to H-

Tuesday. Mrs Joe Merrill wh- quite ill is improving.

M and Mrs Harold Rumford, Corner we- household articles here- the Coolidge family v- their possessions last- when fire destroyed th- East Bethel.

Mrs Nora Wight has- under the doctor's care.

Mrs Grace Russell Blanche Worcester hav- ill with the prevailing

The Ladies Aid pic- held Thursday of th- home of John Howe.

Mrs Mabel Worcester- led Mr and Mrs Charl- and daughter Joan, an- Marston, Rumford Pol- way Thursday of last-

Worcester visited with- ter, Mrs Ervin Mills- Marston visited with- Arthur Curtis and fam-

Dr E M McCarty call- last week to see W- is improving in health- called on Mrs Alice S-

Miss Irene Foster- Stanley Roberts of Di- callers at B J Russell's-

Mrs Maria Twitchel- to her home in Portlan-

Mr and Mrs Ervin- way were in town Sun-

Mr and Mrs B J Rus-

Misses' I

Plaid Fl

PO

25c

Bossm

PO

25c

Bossm

WEST BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Hall Schroeder and children, Robert and Diane of New Castle, Maine, visited Mrs Nellie Seabury recently.

Mr and Mrs William A Morrill of Brunswick were week end guests of their grandmother, Mrs Nellie Seabury.

Archie Hutchinson, who has been very ill at his home is reported to be gaining.

Mr and Mrs Curtis Hutchinson and family of Portland, also Mr and Mrs Leon Hutchinson and son, Bartlett of Bethel were called home on account of their father's illness.

Mrs Mary Bennett of Los Angeles, California, is the guest of Mr and Mrs Geo. Bennett.

Mr and Mrs Herman Mason spent the day Saturday in Berlin, N. H.

EAST BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Leonard Roy and baby moved from the Kimball house Sunday to West Paris where he will cook for Richard Houle. Erion Dutton returned to his home here Sunday.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held its local exhibition Thursday evening at the Grange Hall. Some of the girls had sent exhibits to Lewiston State Fair and they were at this time in the hall at the Oxford County Fair Grounds. Miss Powers was much pleased with all exhibits that have been on display at the fairs. All of those exhibits will be taken to Fryeburg fair.

Mr and Mrs Marcus Keith and son, Charles and Mr and Mrs Se well Spencer from Livermore were guests of Mrs Almon Coolidge Sunday. Saturday Mr and Mrs Henry Swan and family of Dixfield called on Mr and Mrs Almon Coolidge.

Mrs Harry Blake of Malden, Mass, is a guest of Mrs Ida Blake for a few days.

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs Phil Monroe, Watertown, Mass. spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Parker Russell returning to her home on Tuesday.

Mrs Joe Merrill who has been quite ill is improving.

Mr and Mrs Harold Hutchins of Rumford Corner were collecting household articles here Sunday for the Coolidge family who lost all their possessions last Friday night when fire destroyed their home in East Bethel.

Mrs Nora Wight has been ill and under the doctor's care.

Mrs Grace Russell and Mrs Blanche Worcester have both been ill with the prevailing epidemic.

The Ladies Aid picnic will be held Thursday of this week at the home of John Howe, Ellis River.

Mrs Mabel Worcester accompanied Mr and Mrs Charles Hopkins and daughter Joan, and Mrs Amy Marston, Rumford Point to Norway Thursday of last week. Mrs Worcester visited with her daughter, Mrs Ervin Mills and Mrs Marston visited with her brother, Arthur Curtis and family.

Dr E M McCarty called one day last week to see W C Holt who is improving in health, and also called on Mrs Alice Staples.

Miss Irene Foster and Mrs Stanley Roberts of Dixfield were callers at B J Russell's Sunday.

Mrs Maria Twitchell returned to her home in Portland Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ervin Mills, Norway were in town Sunday.

Mr and Mrs B J Russell were in

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs C A Judkins had a re-union of their family last week to celebrate the arrival of their son, Albert, who has just received his wings in the Air Corps and is having a short furlough. He has not been here for 1 1/2 years until now. All the children and grandchildren were here on Tuesday evening—Pfc Fred S of Peaks Island with his wife and son of Bryant Pond; 2d Lt. Albert E recently of Douglas, Arizona with his wife and son of Camden; Mr and Mrs Sidney Abbott and daughter of East Sumner; Mr and Mrs Roland Bernier and two children; Kendrick, who is now working in Norway and Ruth who is attending Gould Academy; also both grandmothers, Bertha Judkins and Selina Sanborn.

On Friday, Fred and his family, Lillian and her family had to return. Albert and his family stayed until Sunday afternoon. He will spend this week with his wife and son in Camden, then go on to his next Post. His address after this week will be, Albert E Judkins, 2d Lt., A C 807th AAF Base Unit, Bergstrom Field, Austin, Tex.

Mr and Mrs E O Judkins and four children of North Anson were guests of his brother, C A Judkins Saturday and Sunday. His mother, Bertha Judkins, returned home with them.

Mr and Mrs Lester Murphy and four children and a friend, Irene Martin of Rumford were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs C A Judkins.

Amelia Swain of East Andover was guest of Mrs Doris Fraser a few day last week.

Mrs Albert Allen has gone to Andover to care for her mother, Mrs Alvin Averill.

At the regular Ladies Aid meeting held at the Abbott House on Thursday evening, September 14, Mrs Norman Soruton was surprised with a stork shower. Many nice gifts were presented.

Miss Carrie Angevine who is attending Rumford High School, was home last Saturday.

Miss Ruth Judkins was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

Mrs Elvira Bartlett of Bethel is visiting Mr and Mrs C A Judkins this week.

ROWE HILL

The wind last Thursday night came with such force that it blew Osman Palmer's barn off the underpinning, killing two cows. The horses and pigs escaped injury.

Wilmer Bryant, Mrs Bryant and Mrs Hanscom were in South Paris Saturday on business.

Osman Palmer was also in Paris Saturday on business.

Miss Rosalia Palmer, Junior Francis and Herman attended the Fair Saturday.

Lillian and Sylvia Ring of Peru were week end guests of their grandmother.

Bunice Palmer is home from her work in Berlin for a few days this week.

Mrs Elizabeth Bailey plans to stay at Osman Palmer's this winter.

Mr and Mrs Colby Ring were at Greenwood Center Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Libby were guests of their daughter at Greenwood Center Sunday.

Mrs Ray Hanscom has her rent nearly completed at Wilmer Bryant's.

Bethel Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Clement Worcester took Parker Russell to Portland Tuesday to see a doctor.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, September 16th. After the business meeting the following program was given: Opening Song—America the Beautiful.

Short Reading—By members Closing Song—Good Night Ladies

Two applications for membership were voted on and accepted.

Boosters Night will be Saturday evening, September 30th. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Supper committee for that night are: Frances Bean, Evelyn Bean, Ella Day, Alice Dudley and Linwood Felt.

Judith Grover Tent, No 17 D of U V met Tuesday evening, September 12th at the Social Hall with thirteen members present. After the business meeting the following program was enjoyed.

Readings—Ruth Dunham, Verna Swan, Clara Whitman, and Alice Wardwell.

Piano Solo—Ramona Farnum.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served by Arlene Swan and Ramona Farnum.

The next meeting will be held at the Juvenile Grange Room on October 10th.

Callers at the Noyes Nursing at West Paris were Mr and Mrs Matthew Green and son, Basil, Mrs Wallace Whitman, Mrs Elmer Billings, Mr and Mrs Clarence Cole and Mrs Inez Whitman on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Harold Waite Jr., and little son, George, were Sunday visitors of Mrs Waite's mother, Mr Margie Lowe and sister, Mrs Richard Scott. They returned to their home in Portland Sunday evening.

Mrs Bertha Houghton who has spent the summer here has returned to her home in Massachusetts. Mrs Nellie Sweatt accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr and Mrs Dana Berry of Gorham, N H were Sunday callers of their daughter, Mrs Homer Farnum and family.

Mrs Norman Wescott and daughter Miss Bernice Evans of

NORTH NEWRY

The older young peoples group had a card party at Mrs Fred Wight's Friday night. Proceeds to be used for the Christmas Boxes to be sent to Boys and Girls in the service. Another party will be held next Friday night.

Ernest Brinck was a caller at W W Brinck's and Mrs Fred Kilgore's Sunday.

Fred Wight and John Vail, attended Norway Fair Friday of last week.

The Branch School opened Tuesday after Labor Day with Miss Mina Stevens teacher. This is the only school open in Newry where a few short years ago there were five.

Frisella Eames is staying with her mother in Portland and attending school there.

Miss Carolyn Clark of Portland is a guest of Mr and Mrs John Vail this week.

Miss Helen Vanner spent the week end in Newry a guest at Mrs W W Wight's.

H H Morton and family attended the Brooks Reunion at Rumford Center, Sunday.

Mrs Elsie Enman is assisting with the work at Mrs H H Morton's several days a week.

Last reports from Fred Kilgore were that he remained about the same and as comfortable as could be expected.

Regular Grange meeting Saturday night, September 23.

The supreme happiness of life is the conviction of being loved or yourself, or more correctly, being loved in spite of yourself.—Victor Hugo.

Bethel are keeping house for Mrs Wescott's mother, Mrs Nellie Sweatt while she is in Massachusetts.

Rev and Mrs Arthur Schoenfeldt of Kennebunk and Mrs Frances Collier of Cohasset, Mass. who have been at the Cushman cottage left for their homes last Saturday.

Mrs Hattie Brown has finished work for Mrs Marion Billings.

Miss Alice Chute was sick last week with a bad throat.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs Harold Bartlett visited her brother, Everett Small and family at Dry Mills, recently.

Mr and Mrs Roger Foster attended Norway Fair Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Buck, Mr and Mrs Harold Bartlett, Mrs T F Vail, Everett Buck, Mr and Mrs Richard Carter, Teddy Bartlett attended Norway Fair Thursday.

Mrs Joseph Baker and Mrs Angelo Onofrio spent the day at Mrs Augustus Carter's, Friday.

Mr and Mrs Ray Cotton and family, Mrs Annie Cotton and Mr L Cotton were callers at Mr and Mrs Richard Carter's, Sunday.

Mrs Jack Parsons and children visited her mother, Mrs T F Vail at Swan's Hill, Sunday.

L C Stevens took his cattle home from Chase Hill, Monday.

YOU NEED HIM!
HE NEEDS YOU!

BUY WAR BONDS

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If you keep on listening you will always hear something.

ROOFING

Asphalt
Shingles

Sheathing
Paper

FRUIT JARS

D. GROVER BROOKS

BRYANT'S MARKET

Pillsbury's Flour

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LIMIT FOUR BAGS PER PERSON

Home-Owned FOOD IGA STORE Home-Operated
FINER QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

To All New England

Pulpwood Producers

BUY
WAR
BONDS

STATE OFFICE

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION

War Manpower Employment Stabilization Regulations

1. Regardless of the size of the operation or the number of employees, all pulpwood and lumber operators and woods workers are subject to the Employment Stabilization Regulations.
2. No worker now employed in the production of pulpwood or lumber may change from his present employment to accept other employment without the approval of the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission.
3. No employer engaged in the production of pulpwood or lumber may hire a worker without the consent or approval of the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission. A worker may only be hired who presents to the employer a referral card, directed to him, issued by the United States Employment Service.
4. Application for approval to hire a worker may be made by personal call at the nearest United States Employment Service Office where arrangements may be made to use War Manpower Commission Maine Form 106. Such approval or arrangements may be made at any one of the local United States Employment Service offices of the War Manpower Commission located at:

Augusta
Bangor
Bath
Biddeford
Calais

Caribou
Houlton
Lewiston
Portland
Rockland

Rumford
Sanford
Skowhegan
Waterville

(Signed) Paul E. Jones, War Manpower
Director for Maine
Augusta, Maine

This letter published by the

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Meal Contrasts
In Color, Texture
Help Appetite

Cheese Souffle Sandwiches team up with ripe olives to give good flavor and color contrast to those quickie lunches.

How is your contrast IQ in meals? Do you serve whitefish, potatoes and cauliflower all at the same meal and expect the family to eat it? Do you put before them Bean Loaf, mashed squash and bread pudding and expect them to find the meal palatable?

Yes, the foods are all highly nutritious and may be well prepared, but there's an important element in meal planning missing in these suggestions. It is contrast. There's a lack of contrast in flavor, color and texture in these food combinations, and that's about all that meals will often get.

Interest in foods is an interesting way they look and how they feel in the mouth. If the meal is colorful, the family is immediately attracted. There is also a desire for different textures. That's why a family wants something to eat when they have a cold. I like stew, spinach rice or rice with peas. There are very few of macaroni, spaghetti and parmesan, but they don't care for them at the same meal. If you're having macaroni, try serving it with something green like green beans, peas, broccoli, asparagus and watch the family go for it. The table will be set with a colorful, hot and cold with a cold, too, you know.

Now, how would you like this combination? Mock Drumsticks, lima beans and carrots. There's no same old, same old texture or color there.

Mock Drumsticks. (Serves 6)
1 1/2 pounds veal, beef or pork steaks, cut thin
6 skewers
2 cups cornflakes
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
1/4 cup water

Put meat strips and roll on skewers in the shape of a drumstick.

Roll cornflakes into fine crumbs. Dip drumsticks into crumbs then dip in slightly beaten egg to which milk and seasonings have been added. Roll again in crumbs. Fry in hot oil, covered tightly and baste with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour or until tender.

Here's an easy dinner as good to the eye as to the palate.

Green of Tomato Soup
Lamb Roll
Baked Squash
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Cole Slaw

Apple Sauce
Chocolate Cookies
Lamb Roll

Boned Breast of Lamb
1 pound boned pork sausage
2 tablespoons fat
1 small onion, diced
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup tomatoes

Have lamb breast boned, spread with sausage meat and tied into a roll. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) with salt and pepper. Add

Lynn Says

Looking Mighty Pretty: Olive complexioned but not quite all the way through. Place slices of potato in between each slice of cucumber.

Full spread dress with clipped ends and sleeves and beef roast.

Break each finger into three parts, separate with popovers and place around finger slice.

When serving carrots with tomatoes, roll the whole carrots in chopped meat.

Barbecue and pineapple slices make a smart accompaniment to ground beef.

all other ingredients. Cover closely and cook very slowly until done, about 1 1/2 hours. Add more liquid, if needed.

Colorful vegetables in this menu are all cooked with the meat:
Braised Liver with Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Orange-Watercress Salad
Rye Bread - Butter
Butterscotch Sundae
Braised Liver with Vegetables. (Serves 6)

1 1/2 pounds sliced liver
Flour
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
6 carrots
2 green peppers
6 small onions
Salt and pepper
1 1/2 cup water

Dredge liver with flour. Brown in hot drippings. Clean and dice vegetables. Arrange in piles on slices of liver. Season. Add water. Cover and cook slowly until liver and vegetables are done. Beef liver will take about 45 minutes. Pork, lamb and veal (or calves') liver will take about 30 minutes.

Now, for a luncheon dish that has unusual flavor and contrast. First, here's the menu I'd suggest:

Vegetable Broth
Grapefruit Juice
Cheese Souffle Sandwiches
Jellied Fruit Salad
Beverage

A double boiler will help the cook produce perfect soufflé sandwiches: Cheese Souffle Sandwich. (Serves 6)

6 slices white bread
1 pound processed cheddar cheese
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
3 eggs

Toast the bread (crusts trimmed) on both sides. Melt the cheese in the top of a double boiler. Add pepper and paprika to egg yolks. Beat until thick, then fold this mixture into egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Pile on toast and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until puffy and golden brown. Place on a chop plate and garnish with ripe olives.

For the fruit salad suggestion, you may have cherry flavored gelatin with melon balls and dark grapes; lemon flavored gelatin with pineapple white grapes, nuts and cherries.



Mock Drumsticks, crisply coated and fried to tenderness, are one foil for whole cooked carrots and lima beans. Use a circular platter to carry out the pattern.

Date bars are a chewy contrast to the rest of the meal.

Date Bars. (Makes 2 dozen)
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup bran or wheat germ
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 eggs
1 cup honey
1 cup melted butter

Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder. Add bran, dates and nuts. Beat egg until thick, add honey and butter. Mix well. Stir in flour mixture, blending thoroughly. Spread evenly on well-greased pan and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven about 35 minutes. Cut in squares while warm, then remove from pan.

Butterscotch Rice Pudding. (Serves 6)
1/2 cup rice
2 cups milk
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped dates

Wash rice, then add rice and salt to milk. Bring to a boil and simmer 25 minutes. Meanwhile melt butter and add sugar. Cook slowly until mixture thickens and turns dark brown. Add to rice milk mixture and stir. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, vanilla and dates. Cool.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 310 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Try to Fight the Law

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I have asked Ralph to leave her where she is, happy in her home and school."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

I AM going to fight the law and get the best of it, too," writes Mary Lee Miller from Buffalo. "I have been a peace-loving woman all my life, but I have my rights and I propose to maintain them."

"Five years ago," her closest woman friend died, my letter goes on. "On her death bed she confided to me her new-born daughter, Maureen. Her husband, Ralph, thanked me fervently for taking the child, and he and his son moved to another city. The baby has grown to be one of the most responsive, intelligent and beautiful of children and my heart is wrapped about her. My own youth—I am now 31—was sacrificed to invalid parents. I will not marry, so I am alone except for Maureen."

"Now Ralph has married again, and married a young girl obviously unfitted to handle a child of five. She is pretty, frivolous, and doesn't want Maureen. But Ralph, who has prospered, bought a home and placed his son in a fine school, is determined to have the child with them. They have one servant, a Filipino who has been with Ralph for years, except for what he does, the new wife will have to do everything in the way of housework and care of my adored baby; evenings will have to be sacrificed to staying at home with Maureen, and the new wife of course won't like it, and may take it out in dislike for the child."

Father Demands Daughter. "Maureen is not spoiled. But she is a sensitive, loving little thing, and transplanting her will go hard with her. She may become unmanageable and troublesome. The thought drives me frantic. I have asked Ralph to leave her where she is, happy in her home and school, with pots, games, friends to help her develop into a lovely womanhood, but he pleads that he wants his daughter now. I have carried her through baby sicknesses, her father has contributed neither effort, money, time nor interest all these years."

"My own lawyer—an old man, says that I have no legal claim. But there is another attorney here who feels that there are stronger arguments than mere legal ones and that I have a chance of winning. What do you think is the probability in a case of this kind?"

I have wired Mary Lee by a means to be foolish enough to attempt any such litigation. The child's father has not only the strongest but the sole claim; Mary Lee has nothing, except the memory of five happy years of adopted motherhood. If she is wise she will surrender Maureen with as much advice and encouragement as she can instill into a child of five, and remain friendly with Ralph and his new wife, so that she will be able to step in and help when the step-mother finds the problem too much for her, as she well may.

Laws are made for the greatest good of the greatest number in the majority of cases. They can take no account of personalities and of special situations. Unless Ralph can be proved an unfit guardian for Maureen, nothing can take her away.



"I am alone, except for Maureen."

A PARENT'S RIGHT

Natural parents have the best and best right to their children. This right is fixed in the laws of every state. Occasionally, these laws may result in some injustice, as in the case considered in this issue.

A young mother, dying soon after her baby was born, asked her friend to care for it. The baby, Maureen, grew into a charming and attractive child. Now her father, who has paid no attention to Maureen for five years, and has not contributed to her support, wants his daughter. He is married again, and is fairly prosperous.

The mother's friend, Mary Lee, who cared lovingly for Maureen during the trying years of babyhood, doesn't want to give up the child. She plans to fight for Maureen in court, although she has no adoption papers, or any legal claim.

from him. She cost one woman her life, and another five years of love, care, expense, time, effort. But the law hands her over to Ralph as a matter of course.

Case of Unfaithful Wife. There was another case in which the law was even stranger. A young wife, desperate at the coldness and dullness of an older husband, went away with a younger lover, set up an ideally blissful little Bohemian ménage, had a year or two of radiant happiness and then went to her husband to plead for a divorce because a child was expected. The husband not only refused the divorce, but claimed the child as his, as it would be born while she was still legally his wife. And his claim was sustained.

Again, in a certain western state it was formerly the law that if a husband discovered proof of a wife's immoral action, even though it had been committed years before her marriage to him, he could claim an annulment of his marriage and full custody of his children. Fortunately such a law would rarely be invoked, and it was recently repealed.

The absurdity of claiming that first, there was no marriage, and second, the father had upon the children the claim that only legitimacy gives, was too patent, and the law was swept away.

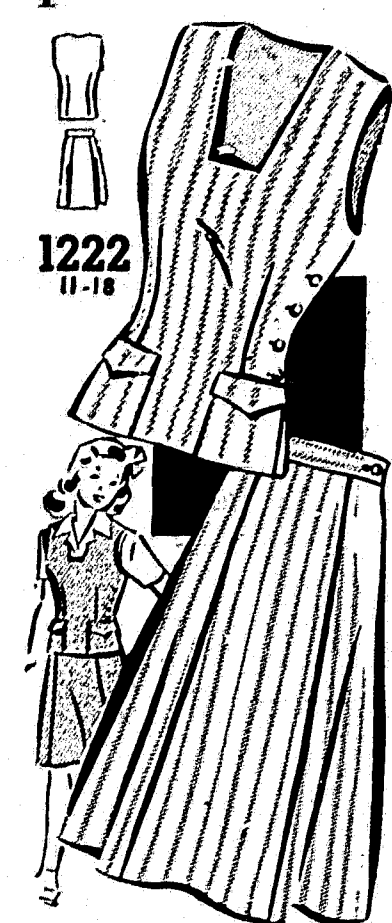
But before it was swept away, it was brought to public attention by a husband, father of four, who was maintaining a very affectionate relationship with a certain widow in his neighborhood. He had discovered early indiscretions on the part of his wife and cited this infamous law, it was maintained, and the four small children were turned over to the widow, who promptly married their father. The mother went away, and shortly afterward took her own life. This is a true case.

Laws aren't always just, and laws can be changed. But the law that gives the surviving parent first claim on a child is as old as Solomon and never will be revoked. And one of the sharpest lessons life teaches us, from the time we are babies is that in the grass in the park, is that it never pays to fight the law.

An Exercise for Thin Legs
If your legs are too thin, here is an exercise that will help to fill them out, and will also strengthen the arches of your feet. Cross your legs first one way then the other and see how the foot that is free, first pushing, then bringing them up as far forward as possible. This can be done while you are sewing or reading. You can make your legs look fuller by wearing flat heeled shoes, the ballet type slipper and almost heel-less shoes with high bracelets, straps.

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Sports Jerkin Has Dozen Uses



Sure to Flatter
A CLASSIC which has a dozen uses and which is flattering on all types of figures. The tailored, buttoned-under-the-arm jerkin can

be worn over cotton sports shirts, or can be worn as a cool "sun-backer" top over slacks or shorts.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1222 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, jerkin, requires 1 1/4 yards and 39-inch material; skirt, 1 1/2 yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted.

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Crocheted Socks
Ties; Is S

For That Pretty
IT'S a darling of a little crocheted in white and edged in pink wool rosebud sprays are on the completed garment silk floss in colors. lar jacket, which ties ribbon under the arm. tionally easy to croch. done all in one piece. no seams.

To obtain complete croch. for the Circular Croch. (Pattern No. 5759) color, brodering rosebuds send 10¢ your name, address and the ber.

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Crocheted Sacque
Ties; Is Seamless

For That Pretty Baby

IT'S a darling of a little sacque—crocheted of white baby wool and edged in pink wool. The tiny rosebud sprays are embroidered on the completed garment in pastel silk floss in colors. The circular jacket, which ties with satin ribbon under the arms is exceptionally easy to crochet as it is done all in one piece. There are no seams.

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HEARTBURN

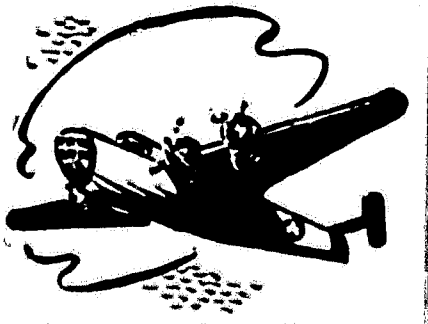
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When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. No laxative, ball-and-chain comfort in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

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If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
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MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves. To relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 15 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.



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Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under-lying conditions. In tubes of 10c, 25c, 50c.
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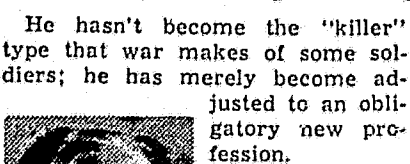
With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Front Line Infantryman
Learns How to Kill Enemy
Not a Killer at Heart, These
Boys Soon Develop Accuracy

By Ernie Pyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT (Delayed).—Soldiers are made out of the strangest people.

I've recently made a new friend—just a plain old Hoosier—who is so quiet and humble you would hardly know he was around. Yet in our few weeks of invasion he has killed four of the enemy, and he has learned war's wise little ways of destroying life and preserving your own.



Ernie Pyle

He hasn't become the "killer" type that war makes of some soldiers; he has merely become adjusted to an obligatory new profession.

His name is George Thomas Clayton. Back home he is known as Tommy. In the army he is sometimes called George, but usually just Clayton. He is from Evansville, where he lived with his sister. He is a front-line infantryman of a rifle company in the 29th division.

By the time this is printed he will be back in the lines. Right now he is out of combat for a brief rest. He spent a few days in an "Exhaustion camp," then was assigned briefly to the camp where I work from—a camp for correspondents. That's how we got acquainted.

Clayton is a private first class. He operates a Browning automatic rifle. He has turned down two chances to become a buck sergeant and squad leader, simply because he would rather keep his powerful B. A. R. than have stripes and less personal protection.

He landed in Normandy on D-day, on the toughest of the beaches, and was in the line for 37 days without rest. He has had innumerable narrow escapes.

Twice, 88s hit within a couple of arms' lengths of him. But both times the funnel of the concussion was away from him and he didn't get a scratch, though the explosions covered him and his rifle with dirt.

Then a third one hit about 10 feet away, and made him deaf in his right ear. He had always had trouble with that ear anyway—ear aches and things as a child. Even in the army back in America he had to beg the doctors to waive the ear defect in order to come overseas. He is still a little hard of hearing in that ear from the shell burst, but it's gradually coming back.

When Tommy finally left the lines he was pretty well done up and his sergeant wanted to send him to a hospital, but he begged not to go for fear he wouldn't get back to his old company, so they let him go to a rest camp instead. And now after a couple of weeks with us I provided the correspondents don't drive him frantic, he will return to the lines with his old outfit.

Clayton has worked at all kinds of things back in that other world of civilian life. He has been a farm hand, a cook and a bartender. Just before he joined the army he was a gauge-honer in the Chrysler Ordnance plant at Evansville.

When the war is over he wants to go into business for himself for the first time in his life. He'll probably set up a small restaurant in Evansville. He said his brother-in-law would back him.

Tommy was shipped overseas after only two months in the army, and now has been out of America for 18 months. He is medium-sized, dark-haired, has a little mustache and the funniest-looking head of hair you ever saw this side of Buffalo Bill's show.

While his division was killing time in the last few days before leaving England, he and three others decided to have their hair cut Indian fashion. They had their heads clipped down to the skin all except for a two-inch ridge starting at the forehead and running clear to the back of the neck. It makes them look more comical than ferocious, so they had intended two of the four have been wounded and evacuated to England.

I chatted off and on with Clayton for several days before he told me how old he was. I was amazed; so much so that I asked several other people to guess at his age and they all guessed about the same as I did—about 20.

Actually he is 37, and that's pretty well along in years to be a front-

line infantryman. It's harder on a man at that age.

As Clayton himself says, "When you pass that 30 mark you begin to slow up a little."

It's harder for you to take the hard ground and the rain and the sleeplessness and the unending wracking of it all. And yet at 37 he elected to go back.

The ways of an invasion turned out to be all very new to Tommy Clayton.

It was new to thousands of others also, for they hadn't been trained in hedgerow fighting. So they had to learn it the way a dog learns to swim. They learned.

This Tommy Clayton, the mildest of men, has killed four of the enemy for sure, and probably dozens of unseen ones. He wears an expert rifleman's badge and soon will have the proud badge of combat infantryman, worn only by those who have been through the mill.

Three of his four victims he got in one long blast of his Browning automatic rifle. He was stationed in the bushes at a bend in a gravel road, covering a crossroad about 80 yards ahead of him.

Suddenly three German soldiers came out a side road and foolishly stopped to talk right in the middle of the crossroads. The B. A. R. has 20 bullets in a clip. Clayton held her down for the whole clip. The three Germans went down, never to get up.

His fourth one he thought was a Jap when he killed him. In the early days of the invasion lots of soldiers thought they were fighting Japs, scattered in with the German troops. They were actually Mongolian Russians, with strong Oriental features, who resembled Japs to the untraveled Americans.

On this fourth killing, Clayton was covering an infantry squad as it worked forward along a hedgerow. There were snipers in the trees in front. Clayton spotted one and sprayed the tree with his automatic rifle, and out tumbled this man he thought was a Jap.

To show how little anyone who hasn't been through war can know about it, do you want to know how Clayton located his sniper?

Here's how—When a bullet passes smack over your head it doesn't zing; it plops the same as a rifle when it goes off. That's because the bullet's rapid passage creates a vacuum behind it, and the air rushes back with such force to fill this vacuum that it collides with itself, and makes a resounding "pop."

Clayton didn't know what caused this, and I tried to explain.

"You know what a vacuum is," I said. "We learned that in high school."

And Tommy said, "Ernie, I never went past the third grade."

But Tommy is intelligent and his sensitivities are fine. You don't have to know the reasons in war, you only have to know what things indicate when they happen.

Well, Clayton had learned that the pop of a bullet over his head preceded the actual rifle report by a fraction of a second, because the sound of the rifle explosion had to travel some distance before hitting his ear. So the "pop" became his warning signal to listen for the crack of a sniper's rifle a moment later.

Through much practice he had learned to gauge the direction of the sound almost exactly. And so out of this animal-like system of hunting, he had the knowledge to shoot into the right tree—and out tumbled his "Jap" sniper.

In a long drive an infantry company may go for a couple of days without letting up. Ammunition is carried up to it by hand, and occasionally by Jeep. The soldiers sometimes eat only one K ration a day. Their strength is gradually whittled down by wounds, exhaustion cases and struggling.

Finally they will get an order to sit where they are and dig in.

Air Force Mistake Only Natural

There is one more thing I want to say before we follow the ground troops on deeper into France in the great push you've been reading about now for days.

I'm sure that back in England that night other men—bomber crews—almost wept, and maybe they did really, in the awful knowledge that they had killed our own American troops. But I want to say this to

them: The chaos and the bitterness there in the orchards and between the hedgerows that afternoon have passed. After the bitterness came the sober remembrance that the air corps is the strong right arm in front of us. Not only at the beginning, but ceaselessly and everlastingly, every moment of the faintest daylight, the air corps is up there banging away ahead of us.

A'D BE THE GOAT

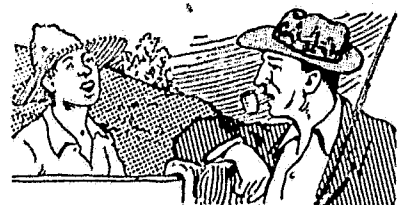
Soon after the first battle of the Marne in World War I won by troops under the command of French Marshal Joffre, a lively dispute arose as to who had been responsible for the victory.

One day an enterprising correspondent ventured to ask Joffre:

"In your opinion, who was responsible for the victory?"

"I can't say who was responsible for winning the battle," replied Joffre with a twinkle in his eye, "but if the battle had been lost, I would have been blamed."

SMART?



Nit—What would you call a fellow who took a can of salmon on a fishing trip?

Wit—Hungry!

TROUBLE! TROUBLE!

Housewife—What was the matter with your last place?

Maid—The couple had been married only a couple of weeks and I couldn't stand the love making.

Housewife—Well, my husband and I have been married ten years.

Maid—Oh, well, I wouldn't be interested then. That's too long. I like peace and quiet!

Try It!

Wit—Conjugate the verb "to swim."

Nit—Swim, swim, swim.

Wit—Swim, now conjugate the verb "to dim."

Nit—Dim, D— you aren't trying to kid me, are you?

Rough and Tough

Sambo—Here's a man outside wants to see yo' 'bout collectin' a bill. He wouldn't gib me no name.

Rastus—What does he look like?

Sambo—He looks like you'd better pay dat bill!

Professional Eye

Jones—He's the kind of guy who sees dirt in everything.

Smith—Oh, sort of a pessimist or worse, eh?

Jones—No, just a vacuum cleaner salesman!

Reads Right

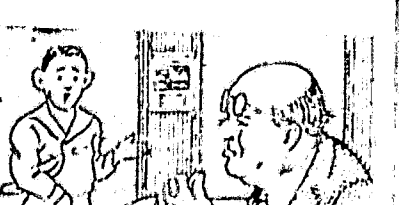
Sign in Sunday school, advertising Rummage Sale: Good chance to get rid of everything not worth keeping, but too good to throw away. Bring your husband.

Bachelor Fun

Joe—Why do you think your uncle Harry is such a smart man?

Bill—Because he's never let any woman put him down since he was a baby!

HELP! HELP!



Boss—Don't you think you're asking pretty high wages for a man with no experience?

Boy—Yes, but you see it's much harder work to handle a job you don't know anything about.

Real Scotch

Sandy—Did you hear about Mac leaving a tip for the waiter?

Tavish—Not Mac!

Sandy—Simple, he'd been eating asparagus!

Simple!

Joe—You say you want some eggs but you want to make sure there aren't any chickens in them.

Bill—Yes, is that hard to do?

Joe—Now, just get duck eggs!

Slew Much!

Cannibal Chef—Shall I stew both the cooks we captured?

Cannibal King—One's enough. Too many cooks spoil the broth.

No Friends

Nit—Do you know that wooden Indian down at the cigar store?

Wit—Yeah!

Nit—Well, he doesn't know you!

Slight Fog

Nit—Pardon me, I was lost in thought.

Wit—Always easy to get lost where one is a stranger, eh?

Kind to Animals

Mack—My uncle is a rancher.

Jack—Does he herd cattle?

Mack—Now, he wouldn't hurt a fly!

Not This War

Teacher—So you forgot your pencil. Tell me what would a soldier be without a gun.

Smarty—An officer!

Light Fingers

Jack—Why are you afraid of being in the dark with that blonde?

Mack—I'm afraid for my wallet!

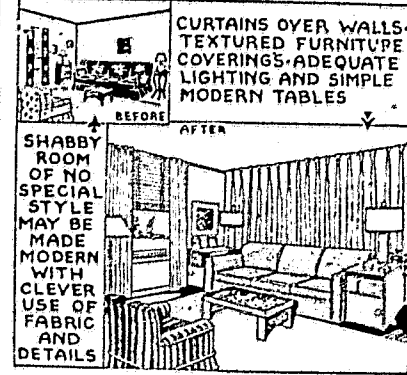
Head of the Class

Teacher—Name the five zones.

Smarty—Temperate, temperate, war, postal and O.

The Use of Fabric and Thread in
Decorating Homes of Tomorrow

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



IF YOU are dreaming about redecorating after the war—and who is not—put this in your note book. There will be a more lavish use of fabric in home decoration than ever before. There will be many new types of textiles and many new weaves. Fabrics will be designed to wear longer and to stay clean longer. A feeling of spaciousness will be obtained by blotting out some walls with curtains.

The homemaker who can sew a straight seam will save many a dollar for she may have curtains of any length, width or fullness merely by stitching straight widths together. And here is a decorator's tip for her—allow a hundred and fifty per cent fullness if French pleats are to be used at the tops of curtains; and set the machine for

a long stitch for speed. Clip selvages every few inches to avoid puckered seams and hems.

NOTE—You do not have to wait for your home of tomorrow to have the attractive coffee table shown in this sketch. It is easy to make from straight cuts of lumber. A map, a favorite print or a piece of hand work may be placed under the glass top to give a decorative effect. Ask for pattern No. 254 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 254.
Name _____
Address _____



"ONE THING I KNOW I AM GOING TO BUY AFTER THE WAR IS A CLARION RADIO."

And it's a wise decision she's made, because all the engineering and manufacturing skill that have helped us do a good war job will be applied to the production of fine radios for civilian use.

A great line of table and portable models, farm sets and combinations will be available right after the war. It'll be worth while waiting for Clarion!

Clarion RADIO

WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORP.

4440 W. Harrison Street, Chicago 44, Illinois

Maori Boys Are Skilled
Canoeists From Infancy

The Maori boys of New Zealand are skilled canoeists as soon as they can walk. Apart from actual races with one another, they improvise all sorts of stunts with their canoes.

To see them make their canoes jump hurdles one foot high in the water is a grand sight, but the effect is heightened when a few of them, each in his own craft, hurdle-race down a river. There's nothing effeminate about these hardy, sun-bronzed lads.



DOUBLY GOOD!
GOLDEN FLAKES

TASTY RAISINS
IN THE SAME PACKAGE

Here's a new delicious double-feature you'll enjoy a lot. It's KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES—golden, toasty flakes with fruit in the same package. Scrumptious to the last morsel. Good for you, too. A combination of soft white winter wheat and fine wheat bran—check full of good grain nourishment, rich in iron. And the choice seedless raisins add their own natural flavor and sweetness. But be sure you get KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

New! Different!
FLAKES STAY CRISP LONGER!

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU KNOTTED UP WITH MUSCLE PAIN...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Get this fast, welcome relief from muscular pain and aches! Soothing, gently warming Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. That's why it's so fast...so soothing. Always insist on genuine Ben-Gay!

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Also For PAIN { RHEUMATISM } THERE'S ALSO

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and half cent per word each succeeding week.

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FOR SALE—1 John Deere Manure Spreader—almost like new. F J TYLER.

FOR SALE—Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator and bench wringer. H E LITTLEFIELD.

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WANTED—Woman for housework. Family of four, all adults. Apply to MRS J B CHAPMAN, Maine Street.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED—State make, model, condition and price desired, or bring to the CITIZEN OFFICE. Phone 100.

WANTED—Young woman for general housework and plain cooking for two adults. Good home and good wages. SILVERSTEIN, Box 312, Bethel, New Hampshire, 23.

POULTRY WANTED—Stanley ROBERTS, Ridgelyville, Maine. Tel. Rumford 753.

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 444.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHES'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 404.

LOVELY?—Write Box 26, Vancouver, Wn.

DON'T FACE YOUR FUTURE blindly. Let me help with complete readings. Sympathetic, confidential. Send one dollar birthdate. ELMAN, Box 302, Auburn, Me. 32-40p-44

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BRYANT POND, MAINE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. This Sunday

will be Rally Day, the beginning

of a new Church School Year. We

welcome back all the members and

hope that they will bring many

new friends with them. The Super-

intendents for the coming year

are Miss Ida Packard and Mrs. Lott

Hutchinson.

11:00 Kindergarten Class.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon

Topic, "The Man Who Lived Too

Long."

The new officers of the Year

Round Club, elected last Monday

night, are as follows: President,

Carolyn Bryant; Vice-President,

Jacqueline Marfarian; Secretary,

Katharine Kellogg; Treasurer, Pa-

sy O'Brien.

The next service of Communion

and Reception of New Members

will be held on Sunday, Oct. 1.

If you desire to join our fellowship

at that time, please speak to Rev

Mr. Foster.

The regular Sunday evening

Pilgrim Fellowship group will be

begin activities on Sunday evening,

Oct. 1, at 8:30 p. m. Please keep

this date in mind.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie

Wilson, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service.

Sermon theme, "Man's Extremity

is God's Opportunity."

Methodist Youth Fellowship will

meet at Sunset Rock. All gather at

the church at 5:30 o'clock. Come

bring your own lunch. Topic for

discussion, "Finding God Through

Beauty." In charge of Muriel

Brooks and Edna York.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at

10:45.

"Reality" is the subject of the

Lesson-sermon that will be read in

all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

on Sunday, Sept. 24.

The Golden Text is: "Every good

gift and every perfect gift is from

above, and cometh down from the

Father of lights, with whom is no

variableness, neither shadow of

turning." (James 1: 17).

The citations from the Bible in-

clude the following passages: "In

the beginning was the Word, and

the Word was with God, and the

Word was God. All things were

made by him, and without him

was not anything made that was

made." (John 1: 1, 3).

The Lesson-sermon also includes

the following selections from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"There is but one primal cause.

Therefore there can be no effect

from any other cause, and there

can be no reality in aught which

does not proceed from this great

and only cause. The spiritual real-

ity is the scientific fact in all

things." (page 207: 29-33, 27).

Wednesday evening meetings at

A Flier's Best Friend Is His Radio



Pvt. Margaret E. Frederickson of Sioux City, Iowa, is a radio trouble-shooter at the Eagle Pass Army Airfield, Texas. She is the mother of three children.

Arrived For Post War Conference



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Soundphoto—The Russian delegation to the post war security conference, which took place at Dumbarton Oaks, arrived by plane at the airport here. They were greeted by the heads of the U. S., Russian and British delegations. Photo shows Madame Gromyko, Ambassador Gromyko, Under Secretary of State, Edward Stettinius, Sir Alexander Cadogan and Col. Collins of the Air Transport Command.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Mrs. Lee Mills returned from

community hospital Thursday. Her

little son will come home Sunday.

Orlando Jordan, who has been

at the Rumford Hospital, follow-

ing an accident, returned home

Thursday and resumed his work at

Tobacco Mill on Monday.

Rakwon Martin, father of Mrs.

Mary Martin Mills, is quite ill and

confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Churchill

of Naugatuck, Conn., have been

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Martin for a few days.

Mrs. Myra Jordan went to Au-

burn over the week end as the

guest of her niece, Mrs. LeRoy Mar-

tin.

Misses Jean Terrill, Joan Davis

Madelyn Jordan and Ruth Rich

were all at their respective homes

over the week end.

Mrs. Charles W. Day who submit-

ted to surgery at St. Marie's Hos-

pital last Thursday, is making

satisfactory progress toward re-

covery.

Miss Helen Crockett who was

operated upon recently is re-

operating at a friends home in West

Paris.

Miss Elizabeth Cole, who has

been employed at the Summit

Spring Hotel all summer, was

home recently.

Word was received here of the

death of William Goodwin at

Norway, Saturday. Services were

held at Greenleaf's Funeral Home

at Bethel, Monday. Burial was

in the local cemetery.

Ed Chase and Norwood Ford

were on a fishing trip at Rangeley

over the week end.

Mrs. Norwood Ford was the guest

of Mrs. Elvie Abbott at South

Paris over Sunday.

Miss Anita Coolidge, who is em-

ployed in Washington, D. C., arrived

home Saturday for a few days' va-

cation.

Master David Jordan spent the

week end with his grandmother at

Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Harry M. Gery of Wilmette,

Ill., who has been the guest of her

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Tirrell for the summer has left

for her home, stopping enroute for

a visit with friends in Massachu-

setts.

Mrs. Fred Cole of St. Peter-

burg Fla., who has been critically

ill at her summer home is now able

to take short drives each day.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

ELMER E. BRYANT

Elmer E. Bryant died Sunday af-

ternoon at the Noyes Nursing

Home, where he has lived for the

past 4 years. He was the son of

John M. and Harriett Herlick

Bryant and was born in Woodstock

June 11, 1869. He had been in

falling health for several years. He

is survived by three brothers, Ar-

chie and Jesse Bryant and

Andrew Miller, all of Auburn and

an aunt, Martha Cash of Hartford

and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from

the I. W. Andrews and Son Funeral

Home at South Woodstock. Inter-

ment was at South Woodstock.

HORATIO R. DUNHAM

News has been received of the

death of Horatio R. Dunham of

Los Angeles, California. He was

the son of Samuel W. and Rachel

Andrews Dunham and was born

at North Paris, June 16, 1861. He

was a graduate of Colby College,

Waterville and taught school

before engaging in the clothing

business at Waterville, which still

bears his name.

He is survived by two daughters

and two grandchildren in Califor-

nia. A brother Lyndon L. Dunham

of Brattleboro, Vt., and aunt, Mrs.

Harry Hamilton, of Greenfield,

Mass., and several nieces and neph-

ews.

Mrs. H. R. Tuell attended the 116

annual session of the Maine Uni-

versalist Convention at Waterville

September 18, 19, 20. A delegate

from the W. Paris Universalist

Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Mann were